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Cuban Rebels Effort To Rid Homeland Ot Communism Is Dealt Crippling Blow

Resentment Hits Exile Groups Hard

of communism has been dealt a they added. crippling blow both inside and This could mean that nearly all outside Cuba. A wave of deep the raiders eventually would be resentment seems to be sweeping picked up. That might signal the nity in Florida

Members of a small group which escaped a British-American net said they had lost an im-

el sources said Sunday their where the British and Americans movement to rid their homeland have been cracking down to prevent raids on Fidel Castro's Cuba,

through the Cuban exile commu- virtual collapse of anti - Castro

portant supply link—by air—with be gathered in Miami suggests anti-Castro fighters inside Cuba.

They said that within a relatively short time that only a small number of exiles were engaged in the raiding tively short time they expected operations. Possibly the organizaiven after morning worship
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) of men possibly totaled only a

The informants, who cannot be identified by name, claim they ost an airstrip on a tiny Britishowned island where small planes belonging to the Castro government's Agrarian Reform Institute -INRA-had been landing to pick up supplies for anti-Castro guerrillas in Cuba. They said the pilots of these

planes were members of a Cuban underground network in Matanzas have been carrying out antiguerbeen landing at a strip on a tiny

a field which had been built dur ing wartime and later abandoned. This was one of the few ways er has been able to play more the anti-Castro Alpha 66 and Esthan a figurehead role in this cambray organizations had for claims any "reckless desire" on reaction?

cay south of Andros Island, using

shall, "with the concurrence of liams Cay, another in the Anguil- being neglected in efforts to put moon is one aspect of the nation- military is participating fully. uma Island group and one other The Associated Press, Johnson and I think to all mankind. It may agreement with the Soviet Union threat, it has closed its ranks, it which they did not identify spe-

> "We cannot help but admit that we have suffered a tremendous blow," a spokesman said. "Important fighting leader have been put out of action and our bases have been wiped out. The British are still rounding up our men and there may be as many as 170 involved in the groundup."

In Nassau, British officials said they had no information on prospective further arrests.

The anti-Castro movement was broken up quickly Sunday during jolted heavily over the past two weekends, Among the many falling into the British-American net was Maj. Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, once a Castro lieutenant who de yards away as police arrested 23 fected two years ago and led anti-Castro guerrillas in the Escam-

bray hills of Las Villas Province. Gutierrez Menoyo, the informants said, had been outside the United States for seven months, mostly on one of the little island bases, and that at times he entered Cuba. They said Gutierrez Menoyo's boats had been engaged operations against Cuba for more than six months.

U.S. Cracks Down

The U.S. government and the British Bahamas colonial government cracked down hard to prevent the use of either U.S. or British soil as jumpoff points for raids on Communist Cuba. "We are very confused now and

very worried," said Evelio Du-

que, 36, a veteran of anti-Castro

fighting inside Cuba, Duque was leader of a band of 17 raiders arrested by the British at Norman Cay last weekend and returned to the United States on Saturday Gutierrez Menoyo, one of the most important rebel leaders, was captured with four others by the U.S. Coast Guard on Saturday after a chase near Orange Cay in the Bahamas. On Friday, British Lt. Col. T. J. Pine-Coffin, joint chief of staff of British forces in the Bahamas, arrested nine armed Cubans on Andros Island, about 70 miles southwest of Nas-

g sau, the Bahamas capital. In Nassau, colonial authorities said the British ship Aquanaut, which picked up the nine, transferred them to the frigate Londonderry, which was due in Nas-

Good Morning!

Sign placed above the office drinking fountain: "Old



Exclusive Interview

right spongy" with waste.

and-answer interview:

Questions And Answers

Here is the text of the question-

NAMED TO RAIL BOARD-Nathan Feinsinger, Dr. Clark Kerr and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, left to right, were named by President Kennedy as an emergency board to try to settle a 4-year-old railroad work rules controversy. Kennedy invoked emergency procedures to halt for at least 60 days the threat of a possible nationwide rail strike. Rosenman was named chairman of the board.

al space program which will be

country. Gaining a short period of

man of the Space Advisory Coun- the expense of other crucial pro- ing that the free world alliance

cil, you were intimately concerned grams. Slowing down might bring is in disarray. Do you feel that

hower says the budget is spongy, we had permanently assigned our- da that threatens breaking up the

State Highway Workers

To Demonstrate Today

drafting the \$5.7-billion space us some one of these days to face there is any fundamental difficul-

In an exclusive interview with of great benefit to our country,

Eisenhower has said is 'down- course, we all know it would be

Q. Mr. Vice President as chair- time would almost certainly be at

and there is no hurry about get- selves to second place.

To Be State-Wide In Scope

over the department's 10 per cent gical maneuver.

threatened to fire the participants, ministrations,

Tony Fiorello, executive director It was the Highways Depart-

Expense Of Vital National Programs

Not 'Reckless Desire,' Says Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice | ting to the moon. In view of this | So, all in all, I think the ad- | A, France, Britain and Canada

alternative would be helping our formation on weather conditions.

budget, Former President Eisen- with the shocking knowledge that ty with France, Britain and Cana- to look at the past and determine

President Lyndon B. Johnson dis- recent Soviet shot, what is your ministration has submitted a pro- are allied sovereign states and

In Canada Today

Pearson Favored To Win Election

vote Monday in their fourth fed- turned in our favor." eral election in six years, with Concluding his campaign in Sar-Lester B. Pearson's Liberal party nia, Ont., on Saturday night Dieffavored by the experts to win. Pearson and Prime Minister dence. John G. Diefenbaker, the Conservative leader, predicted victory said, "will return a government but political writers generally whose concern has been the avergave the Liberals a slight edge. Most agreed also that Pearson

might fail to win a clear majority of the 265 House of Commons seats eaving Canada once more with a showing the Liberals favored to

record number of voters would said the poll had been wrong in turn out because of intense in two of the last three elections. terest in the contest. Latest figures show 9.87 million eligible. At his home in Ottawa, the 66year-old Liberal leader said: "I the 99 they held at the time the

that every time this alliance ha

A. I do not believe in forecast-

objectively what has happened.

1962 free world trade with Cuba

was about one-tenth the pre-Cas-

tro level, and will drop even furth-

er this year, Cuba's trade with

Latin America dropped to \$12 mil-

ministration's "man of equality."

This seems to represent a change

A. Well, there has been no

change in my views. The real dif-

equal employment opportunities

that the President has given me

under the executive order, and

therefore people are accustomed

to thinking of me in these terms.

I have always believed in equally

those beliefs are reflected in my

actions over the years. Ever since

populated largely by Americans of

Q. Only 10 vice presidents have

gone on to the presidency. Look-

ing at Mr. Nixon's experience in

1960, do you think the odds are

against the election of a vice presi-

Difficult To Answer

A. Well, as you say, 10, or ap-

proximately a third of the men

who have been vice president

have become president. It is dif-

ficult for me to answer your ques-

tion directly without appearing to

have a personal motive, Trying

to be as objective as I possibly

can, however, I would say that the

vice presidency is neither a step-

ping stone nor a barrier to the

presidency, although we heard a

good deal in 1960 about the experi-

ence of the vice president, and

now it equipped Mr. Nixon for the

nomination and subsequently for

would be the presidency.

Mexican descent.

lent to the top job?

appear in 1963.

brought this about?

enbaker also expressed confi-

age Canadian.

Scoffs At Polls The 67-year-old prime minister scoffed at Gallup poll figures get 41 per cent of the votes and Election officials predicted a the Conservatives 32 per cent. He

Most political writers, however, picked the Liberals to win 115 to 125 seats—a substantial gain over don't want to be cocky or over- last Parliament was dissolved.

The number required for majority government is 133. If ber of seats, but fall short of this number, they are expected to form a government with the sup-port of the New Democratic party.

Enters

PARIS (AP) - Dean Rusk plunged into important policy talks Sunday night with America's Asian and European allies-and won a flicker of positive French

force for the Atlantic Alliance. The spotlight of leadership was Republican Charges squeeze will eventually eliminate Q. Republicans have been charg-Castroism without military acsqueeze will eventually eliminate on the U.S. secretary of state as he stepped off his plane from Washington. He began a swift round of talks with the foreign ing history. It is difficult enough ministers of Thailand, France and Britain on the eve of a meeting

> Shared objective of each meeting was to align allied nuclear and conventional power policies from Berlin to Bangkok, A fresh problem was the new military fend in Laos

lion in 1962, and will virtually disafter Rusk's 105-minute meeting with Maurice Couve de Murville Q. In the field of civil rights of France that part of the talk you have become known as the adcentered on the U.S. British scheme to set up an interalliedor multinational-nuclear weapons in the view from the time you force inside the North Atlantic first came to Congress as a repre-Treaty Organization. President sentative from Texas. What has Charles de Gaulle in January rejected the underlying principle of this plan, to which he was invited to accede by President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold ing responsibility in the field of

de Murville asked Rusk to clar : the NATO force. This Rusk willingly did. But the Frenchman, by wanted still more information-The exchanges between the two

of curtain-raiser for Rusk's encounter Monday with DeGaulle.

Academy Awards Slated For Tonight

Oscar listen to the "Mocking- has attracted a lot of warm sup-

ssue as post time approaches for as a movie produced without an Monday night's motion picture open-end budget, Less likely can-Academy Awards, the 35th to be didates for best-picture honors

given in filmland. tered on the possible sweep of Bounty.' awards. The annual pagent has taken on the aspect of a land- 7 p.m. Pacific Standard Time at

HARRISBURG (AP)-The war of the Pennsylvania State Employ-I ments refusal to recognize such of minds and maneuvers contin- es Council, AFL-CIO, which claims agreements, plus its refusal to reues between union-affiliated high- to represent some 6,000 members view the cutback with the union, ways maintenance workers and of the 9,500 work force, said Sat- that set the stage for the schedthe State Highways Department. urday the demonstration still will uled demonstrations. Fiorello said that the steering The next phase in the battle stand as the union's next strate-

Recent Agree

A. Yes, I think it will help ad-

mighty easy to slow that goal vance weather forecasting by pro- Communist showcase of failure.

committee of the union's local orreduction in its maintenance force At the same time, Fiorello said ganizations decided over the weekis scheduled to come Monday when he has sent a telegram to Gov. end that "a maximum effort the union is to stage a mass pro- Scranton asking him to honor the should be made. . . to put an end test demonstration across the union's recognition agreements to the patronage system as it now reached with the preceding Dem- exists. . . especially in the High-The Highways Department has ocratic Leader and Lawrence ad- ways department.

All the union asks, Fiorello con- of opportunity, and I think that tinued, is that "furloughs in the economy cutback be made on the basis of seniority and productiv- I was a schoolteacher in an area foreign ministers seved as a sort

No Effect Here

HAROLD Kresge, superintendent of Monroe County Highways, said last night that he has not received any word from Harrisburg and no one from the union has contacted him on the mat-

A local highway employe, who wishes to remain anonymous, told The Daily Record last night that there were no union highway men in this county. He said that there were some several years ago but the union movement fell through and the men dropped their mem-

gram which we can all embrace not satellites. We have differences programs. Johnson, who heads the Space efficiency and effectiveness of our not being neglected? Display a proposal to insure the maximum military applications of space are basic goals are similar, and it is Talks Q. Do you think the recent had to deal with an external

joined President Kennedy in de- be possible by appropriating more on weather satellites promises has formed a solid front that only fense of a \$5.7-billion space promoney to speed up slightly the gram former President Dwight D. attainment of that goal and, of lishments? Q. You have called Cuba "a interest in the projected nuclear down. But I don't think that either viding more adequate advance in- Do you forecast that political isolation and a free world economic

of the eight-nation Southeast Asia But Cuba has been isolated politic-Treaty Organization. ally and economically from the Western world. For instance, in

Authorized French sources said

French officials reported Couve

time the discussion ended,

Weather

TEMPERATURES

rouds-		Mount
urg	Time	Pocono
33	6:30 a.n	a. 30
37	8:30	35
56	10:30	50
60	12:30 p.n	n. 55
62	2:30	57
60	4:30	52
52	6:30	45
47	8:30	40
42	10:30	37
39	Midnight	35

Rainfall-None LOCAL FORECAST Mostly fair and cool; high 48what the Republicans anticipate 54 degrees. Sun rises 5:34 a.m.;

Laotian Feuds Break Out; Fearful Of Red Takeover VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - have been removed to Vientiane. While the Pathet Lao is domi-

Bloody feuding between military Behind the feuding, which be- nant in two-thirds of the kingdom, led to consultations Sunday about and loyalists among the neutralthe possibility of establishing ists of Gen. Kong Le, looms the Plaine des Jarres, with the neu-Province, where Castro's forces truce teams of the International specter of a complete takeover Control Commission there to re-

factions on the Plaine des Jarres gan as a clash between dissidents it has been sharing control of

Diplomats said 22 neutralist sol- That could come if Kong Le diers and 12 of the pro-Commu- and his officers, who have says his neutralists number 5,000. nist Pathet Lao have been killed charged the Pathet Lao is trying and dozens wounded on each side to destroy them, found their poin recent shooting between allies sitions untenable and pulled their of the late civil war. Civilians also forces back to rightist-held Vien-

suffered many casualities, they tiane or Luang Prabang, the roy-said. Some neutralist families al capital.

Made By Doctors | shall, "with the concurrence of the royal government of Laos, supervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Expervise and control the cease - dros Island; one of the lower Experiment of Experiment Capacitation and the control the cease - dros Islands and LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)-Nearly mice and in rats, he told half of all Americans have had an American Cancer Society sembouts with a virus that can pro-

cousin virus, adeno type 18, has duce cancers in test animals. In humans, all that this virus the same ability. is known to do so far is cause | Dr. Trentin and associates are some of the symptoms of the com- checking on a host of ordinary viruses - including mumps But it's one more bit of evi- measles, and the cold sore virus Small-Scale Riot dence for suspecting viruses as -to see if those also can light

possible causes of human cancer, up cancers in other species. Dr. John J. Trentin, of Baylor Perhaps, he says, they hold no University, Houston, Tex., ex- cancer danger at all for humans. plains. Even garden variety vi- but scientists want the answer to

ruses may "sleep" inside human this question. cells for years, then be stirred Swedish scientists, he added, into new activity and bring on have found changes in the The virus, adeno type 12, has infection with measles. The al-

chromosomes, the carriers of heredity, in human cells after an been found capable of producing tered cells might be easier breedcancers in newborn hamsters, in ing grounds for leukemia virus.

Pastor Trinity Episcopal Church primarily as any of these alterna-Mount Pocono

Adeno Type 12

"FOR I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, sion in the life of the world and how that Christ died for our sins. . ." (I Cor. 15:3).

in Corinth which he had founded, has done what we ourselves can-Saint Paul underlines the start- not do. By His death for our sins ing point for all Christians. He and His resurrection in tiumph says that the very first thing over Sin He has restored the that he told them was that," relationship between us and God Christ died for our sins." If we our Father are to be Christians this is the By doing this He has lifted from place where we must begin too. us the crushing, impossible bur-

er starting point. Many of us salvation. He has freed us from fail to begin with what Christ this impossible burden so that has done for us. Rather, many we can live our lives in joyous of us begin by seeing Christ as gratitude and service. something other than what He Now we can joyfully accept was and is. Some begin by see- Christ's laws, His ethical teach-

Some begin by seeing Him as man for no longer are they imanother ethical teacher. Others possible demands to be met for of us see Him simply as a good our own salvation. Now they are man. Of course He was all of our grateful response for Christ's these and more but these are not work of salvation for us. our proper starting places as As Lent draws to an end and

an ehtical teacher or a good "He is risen", let us take our man. We may even admire them, bearings and make sure that we But it is extremely difficult to are viewing Christ in the right love them because lawgivers, perspective. Let us be sure that ethical teachers and even good we are starting at the right point. men place all of the burden of Then we shall be able to respond our salvation on our own should- in grateful joy," He is risen in-

tives, we are doomed to bitter

frustration and resentment.

To grasp Christ's true dimenin our own lives, we must unins. . ." (I Cor. 15:3).

In writing to the young church Christ died for our sins." Christ

Yet, many of us miss our prop- den of trying to achieve our own

ing Him as another law-giver. ing, and His example as a good Allen, Robert S.

we anticipate the dawn of Easter We may respect a lawgiver or when the cry will go up again,

some regions, including the tralists. The dissident neutralist faction-to to 300 men under a rilla mopup operations. colonel named Deuane-leans toward the Pathet Lao. Kong Le

Three-Nation Agency The international commission is three-nation agency which nevthan a figurehead role in this cambray organizations had for claims any "reckless desire" on Southeast Asian kingdom. All its members — Indians, Canadians and Poles—are based in Vientian and

New Cancer Find ane, the administrative capital.

The 1962 Geneva agreement quaranteeing Laos' neutrality guaranteeing Laos' neutrality stipulates that the commission forces have lost a base at Wil-

There's a hitch in the phrase with the concurrence of the royconservative and Pathet Lao ministers and unanimous agreement is required for a decision.

In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - A small-scale riot erupted but was a Negro demonstration near City

More than 500 Negroes and white persons stood less than 100 Negroes who were marching toward the hall.

As two policy paddy wagons pulled away with the praying Negroes, including the young brother of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a fight erupted among

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HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Will this rence of Arabia" as the front-runbe the year of "Lawrence" or will ner. But "To Kill a Mockingbird"

That appears to be the major port as a piece of Americana and are "The Longest Day," "Mu-Last - minute speculation cen- sic Man' and "Mutiny on the

slide in recent years, with films the Santa Monica Civic Auditori "West Side Story," 'Ben- um. The glamorous crowd will Hur" and "Gigi" taking a ma- feature the largest assemblage of jor share of the gilded statuettes. past Oscar winners and the small-If the same voting trend pre- est turnout of current contenders vails this year, experts see "Law- for the top acting prize.

Don't Forget To Mail Your Contribution For Easter Seals



ELKS INSTALL — Truman T. Burnett, right, Exalted Ruler elect of the Elk's Home in East Stroudsburg, takes the gavel of the office from Arthur E. Kitzman, Exalted Ruler, while (left to right) John R. Hauser, past District Deputy and M. Russell Imbt Sr., past Exalted Ruler and installing (Staff Photo by MacLeod) officer, look on.

JOHN Richard Altemose of East

Stroudsburg has been a warded

larship for study at Davidson

Rick is the son of Mrs. Rebecca

Street. He is a student at East

Stroudsburg Area Joint High

Thirty high school seniors were

selected as major-scholarship fin-

ability, scholastic per formance,

Maryland, New Jersey, New York,

The stipends of major scholar-

ery enrolling student the funds needed to finance his education. Davidson College is located near

Charlotte, N.C. It is a residential

college for 1,000 men, offering a

distinguished program of liberal

arts within the context of the Christian faith. Founded in 1837

by Presbyterians, the college is open to superior students of every

Rodney L. Baechtold, Sr.

RODNEY L. Baechtold,

Baechtold, 30, is a lifetime resi dent of Monroe County and has

been employed by the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania

He served four years with th

U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict after graduating from

Stroud Union High School in 1950 Baechtold is married to the former Patricia Farber of Delaware

Water Gap and the couple has two children - Kathleen, 10, a mem

ber of the fifth grade at Ramsey

Elementary School, and Rodney

Jr., four and one-half, who will

MONDAY, APRIL 8

35-Penn State Farm & Garden News

children can make 5:30-Final New York Stock Market Report

Trends, closing averages & quotations

10:15-Sally Ferrebee Show Easter decorations

enter kindergarten next term.

eight and one-half years.

Announces

the Joseph Moore McConnell Scho-

John Altemose Is Named

Acme Hose Called Twice For McConnell Scholarship On Weekend

ACME Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, was summoned twice during larsmp the weekend. One call was a false alarm. The second was debris set fire by flames from an open in- M. Altemose, 71 North Green cinerator.

The false alarm was Saturday night in the Barnum St. area. The School. cause of the alarm is unknown. Yesterday at 3:30 p.m. the second call was reported. The fire alists at Davidson from nearly was located in a portion of a fence 1,000 applicants for admission. Seon the Abeloff Auto Exchange, lection was based on leadership

Fire Chief Herman Meinhart character, and personality. The said the fire was caused by rub- finalists came from six Deep bish being burned in an open in- South states, and from Colorado,

He added that firemen were Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Wishampered in moving their equip- consin. ment Saturday night, and that persons, referred to as "fire ships at Davidson vary from honchasers", will be arrested the next orary awards to \$6,400 for a four-

time a situation like that arises. year period, depending on the stu-To hamper firemen or follow dent's need. These scholarships fire equipment to the scene of a are part of an outstanding aid fire is illegal and penalties are set program which guarantees to evforth by state law.

Gettysburg Address In **Documents**

WHEN newspapers of the day race and creed. reported the activities at Gettysburg the day the great address by the Civil War President was delivered, the general report was, 'Mister Lincoln said a few

And Lincoln himself made a false prophesy when he said on that day, "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here.

These many score years later only the most perverse American can fail to thrill to the Great Emancipator's words as they are reread in the light of history.

Once again America needs a

new birth of freedom. The Gettysburg address, when read in the quiet of every day's most pressing needs, helps re-reate it. This document is this week's feature in Our Americana Historical Document Series. It should be framed and hung on the wall of every young American in the land ... to be read every day as a reminder of our heritage. When we have captured the spirit of these documents we have the moral fiber to stand in the face of any enemy safe in the knowledge that our principles are rooted in a past so principles are rooted in a past so rich in courage nothing can shake Candidacy

your document collection by look- Sr., Delaware Water Gap, yestering over our announcement on an- day announced his candidacy for other page. Read it now . . . and the Democratic nomination for bring the coupon in or send it as school director at large for Stroud directed . . . so that you may own Union School District. the entire Amery and Collection.

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Monroe Citizens Aid Heart Research

CONTRIBUTIONS by the citi- of all death in our country each | Support for Heart Association | with their husbands in buying or | will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in | Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high tens of Monroe County to the year and afflict an estimated research, Dr. Pond pointed out, selling property. sible fellowship awards totaling more than \$2,300,000 to 177 sciener en and children. tist research toward the conquest of heart and blood vessel diseases, Dr. Harold Pond, medical advisor of Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Association, announced today. The awards are part of the national research program supported by the American Heart

"Research is our most effective weapon against the appalling toll of death and disability caused by diseases of the heart and blood vessels," Dr. Pond said. "In laboratories and medical centers 'across the nation, Heart Fundsupported scientists seek knowledge that can help overcome these ailments. Diseases of the heart and blood vessels are the most serious health problem in the United States today. They cause more than 900,000 or over half

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Saturday, April 20th, and Saturday, April 27th, 1963

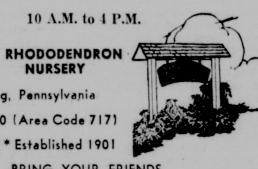
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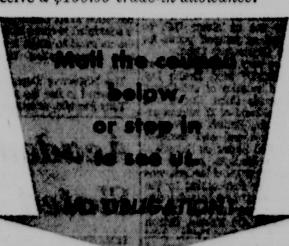


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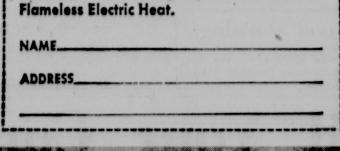
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Metropolitan Edison Company Home Heating Department, Reading, Pa.

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Metropolitan Edison Company



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ed a law giving wives equal rights | Mountain Joint School Authority | School Committee will also meet

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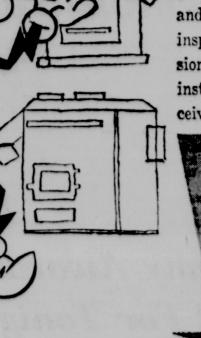
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ELECTRIC HOME HEATING



ROAD WORK - Monroe County personnel of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways are working on Legislative Route 49009 (County Home road) near Kellersville. Employes are digging out mud bottom and replacing it with rock base. Work will continue for about two weeks.

PRIVATE funeral services for

Mrs. Hazel G. Tock, 67, of Swift-

water, were held Saturday in

the Gantzhorn Funeral Home.

American Legion, of Bangor.

East Bangor Cemetery, and the

Mrs. H. Tock

Services Held

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Hospital

Notes

Mrs. Katie Maier. Sciota: Al-

Mrs. Arlene Mehas, East Strouds-

burg RD 2; Mrs. Cora Lesoine,

Stroudsburg; John Abbruzzese, III,

Cincotta, East Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Mrs. Lois LaBarre and son,

daughter, Stroudsburg; Richard

FRED WARING and the Penn-

be shown on NBC-TV on Easter

Keith Swailes, managing direc-

tor of golf projects and the Waring summer workshop, will be playing trombone in the program

The show will be taped on April

11 and 12, and on the 13th they will

sylvanians are in New York re-hearsing for Easter Spectacular to Eastburg

Evans Post Home Association, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Marro, waukee in August.

Two Cars Hit Trying To Make Turn

TWO CARS tried to turn into Interment was in the St. Paul's Broad St. from Rt. 611 at the Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater. da VanDyne, Mountainhome; Er- breviated Fire Prevention Code, base of Foxtown Hill yesterday Frantz, C. C. Frantz, Bradford Randy Dailey, East Stroudsburg;

The drivers, according to Youngken, Arthur Youngken James Halterman, Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg Police, were Mar- and Harold Miller. lyn E. Laub, 58, of Nazareth RD 3, and Anthony Piontkowski, 21, East Bangor of 240 Garfield St., Nanticoke.

Police reported that Piont-kowski was ahead of the Laub Resident Dies town Hill when the Laub car 48, the wife of Earl J. Buzzard, Mirilda Hofford, Saylorsburg RD ing the first political sub-division or workers. swung to the left as if to take of 117 Gum St., East Bangor, 2; Herbert Shellenberger, Dela-Rt. 191 over Godfrey's Ridge. | died yesterday morning in the ware Water Gap; Heather New-

As Piontkowski turned right Easton Hospital after an illness man, Cresco. into Broad St., the Laub car of two weeks swung back and forced him into Mrs. Buzzard was born in Old Forge, the daughter of Mrs. Damage to the Piontkowski Maude Wilder Shotwell of Old Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Sara

car included a crumpled left Forge and the late Calvin Shot- Lockley and daughter, Stroudsfront fender and smashed head- well, and resided in East Bangor burg; Mrs. Marie Patterson and light, and banged in right frfont the past eight years. fender and door. Damage to the Her first husband, George Broughton, Chester; Peter Mur-Laub vehicle was listed as a Rowe, of Belvidere, N. J., was phy, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs smashed right rear door panel. killed in action in Italy in World Helen Archacki, Kunkletown RD

Damage to both cars were es- War II. She was a member of 1; Lewis Strunk, East Stroudstimated at \$450. There were no Christ Evangelical Lutheran burg; Miss Mary Jane Holland, 4084 Knights of Columbus, was

Ward Davis Rites Held

WORD Davis, 59, of 808 Col- employed by the Perfect Shirt Sunter, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Flor- cus held March 31 for which past umbia St., Scranton, a summer Co., Roseto. resident in Mount Pocono for Surviving in addition to her Fred Heller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Many years, died Tuesday at husband and mother, are five Ann Keiper, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

He had been working on a de- Croydon, Pa.; Mrs. Alice Gilby, Mrs. Nellie Clifton, Stroudsburg; velopment clearing and selling Belvidere, N. J.; Miss Harriet Lewis Hastie, East Stroudsburg; Jots.

Shotwell, East Bangor; Mrs. Gladys Kise, Columbia, N.J.;

Funeral services were held Edna Jagger, Old Forge; and Miss Mary Jane Carter, E a s t Friday at the Snowden Funeral Mrs. Sarah Caley, Boonton, N. J. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Bi-Home, Scranton, at 11 a.m. with Funeral services will be held lansky, Columbia, N. J. elder John Richard Jenkins of at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Reed The Reorganized Church of Funeral Home, Johnsonville, Pa. Jesus Christ of Latter Day The interment will be in the Pennsylvanians Saints officiating. Interment was in the Dun-viewing will be Tuesday after In New York 7 p.m.



SUNDAY STROLLERS - Two East Stroudsburg State College students take a'Palm Sunday stroll yesterday in the seasonable temperatures after attending Palm Sunday services near the college. They are Judy Reise, a sophomore from Cedar Grave, left, and Joyce Cochrane, a freshman from Middleburg, N. J. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Sen. Hugh Scott Addresses Young GOP From Four States

end, told them "to hold fast to the representative government, principles of politics" but to "turn

led by Ruth Slutter, who was as- do not want to do.

Scott spoke at the Saturday techniques. luncheon and said:

Pa.), speaking at a meeting of Scranton, Politics is the interact the front room is better than a over 300 men and women Young tion between people governing box of cigars in the back room. Republicans from four states at themselves and without this inter-Split Rock Lodge over the week- action we could not have free, worth one day's work in 1964.

"The American people are bet- do - but not at the price of doing ter educated and better informed the right thing The Young Republican Clubs about politics than any other peofrom New York, New Jersey, ple on earth. They can be educated of one never elected anyone. Pennsylvania, and Delaware ed but they cannot be fooled gathered at Split Rock for a re- not for long, anyhow, They can be lieve that the youth of this Nation gional conference from Friday to urged, but they cannot be bullied. and the youth of our Party are not They can be made to see what only our future but our present. The meeting was hosted by the they do not want to see, but they The Republican Party needs Monroe County Republican Club, cannot be made to do what they young people to give fire and en-

sisted by Frank Gochal, Richard "I urge you to hold fast to the people need the G. O. P. because Davis, Earl Everett, Roger Slut- principles of politics, but I urge that Party best represents the aster, Edwin Krawitz, and Ray Ro- you also to turn in the cliches of pirations of a growing America. yesterday for fresh ideas and new

"Remember this in political ac- you continue to spread your en-"The principles of politics have tion today:

Eastburg Adopts **Building Codes**

Editor's Note: This is the first in Monroe County to have such

EAST Stroudsburg Borough and industries in the borough. The five — National Electrical Code, National Plumbing Code, abbert Reagle, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Li-Pallbearers were Dayton vin Stem, East Stroudsburg; abbreviated National Building Code and a Housing Ordinance were recommended by the borough's planning commission as

'minimum' regulations.

Murphy To

Be Delegate

This will be held May 25 through

Others present at the caucus

were Tony Archer, James T. Og-

den, Thomas Leonard, Joseph Har-

roun, and Bernard Frantz.

Businessmen

Endorse Jazz

THE EAST Stroudsburg Busin-

essmen's Association Thursday en-

dorsed the proposed Pocono Moun-

28, with the Father Butler Council

the host group.

Planning and zoning is one of

the requirements demanded by the uniform construction of buildings federal government under its Urban Renewal Program. East Stroudsburg is currently moving Lincoln Av. redevelopment program and the S. Courtland St. renewal project.

are designed to make future build- ed out the determination of Penn-They are intended to supple ings in the borough safer and sylvania Republicans, under the program, the Record Harrisburg payments were not a uthorized Stroudsburg, John Abbruzzese, III, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Dolly ment — and in some cases put more sanitary and they also conteeth into - a planning and zon- tain provisions for repairing or ton, to honor all the cam paign Irene Puleo, Strodusburg; Maring code which the council passed destruction of existing structures vehicle going South down Fox- MRS. FREDIA M. Buzzard, garet Davis, Mount Pocono; Mrs. at its February meeting, becom- which prove a hazard to occupants stone State to its place as a na-

> The five articles which follow in this special Daily Record ser- mistic about the coming elections. ies will explore each of the five codes at some length.

(Next: The National Plumbing Code)

Six Mt. Pocono Fires Sat., Sun.

SIX brush fires were battled in Mount Pocono on Saturday and Sunday. Four occurred on Satur-Church, Stone Church, Pa., and Wind Gap; Speener Silfies, Pen named delegate to the Supreme day and two yesterday.

the Friendship Bible Class of the Argyl; Timothy Price, Canaden- Council Convention of the Knights The four on Saturday were at Sunday School, also the E. H. sis; Harold Gorman, E as t of Columbus to be held in Milthe corner of Church and Park Canadensis; Mrs. Donna Pennell, Murphy was one of two delegates Sts., Mount Pocono, one at Devil's Until three years ago, she was East Stroudsburg RD 2; Andrew chosen during the Hard Coal cau-Hole, two on the Manor Road, and ence Bartholomew, Shawnee; State Deputy John Cooney was Fairview Sts., Mount Pocono.

A blaze broke out yesterday at The state Knights of Columbus noon on the Manor Road, and one report to the cau us members on Grange Road

tional leader. All panel members were opti-

Pleasant Valley

promises and restore the Key-

"One hour's work this year is

"Seek publicity for the work you

thusiasm to our cause, and young

the 'leavening' to our Party. If

thusiasm, man phones, ring doorbells, and run for elective offices

yourselves, the future of our Party

Colleges Represented

Colleges represented were Buck

ell, Columbia, Villanova, Temple

Dickinson, and Pennsylvania Mili-

tary Institute. East Stroudsburg

State College Young Republican

Club sent a delegation, headed by

Jim McAfee, Bill Exner, and

Kathy Langan, and assisted in the

A panel discussion Saturday aft-

ernoon featured Republican lead-

ers from New York, New Jersey,

Delaware, Maine, and Pennsyl-

publicans Look to the Future"

will be one of victory."

business and festivities.

School Menu THE Daily Record will publish school menus as they are re- assistance for aged residents of ceived. Menus are subject to Monroe County were filed during change without notice.

Pleasant Valley Schools April 8-11

Monday: Pork barbecue on a roll, buttered corn, lettuce, cook

Tuesday: Sauerkraut, hot dogs, mashed potatoes, bread, butter,

applesauce, and milk, Wednesday: Tuna surprise, oaked potato, buttered green beans, jello, and milk.

Thursday: Baked ham with sisters, Mrs. Grace Kemler, Margaret Brewer, Bangor RD 2; convention committee gave a full was reported at 6:30 p.m. on the potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, pudding, and milk.

NEW POLICE CAR - Monroe County Police Reserve Chief Richard Peet is shown accepting the keys for a new patrol car from Kash Mazur, representative of Gray Chevrolet. The check for the police car is being given to Mazur by Sam Langelle, assistant chief. Flashing light atop car was donated by anonymous (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Public Welfare Hands \$7,200 To Monroe Aged In February

vania, with the topic, "Young Re-Department of Public Welfare in position. Lt. Gov. Raymond Shafer and The regulations in the five codes State Chairman Craig Truax point- for Monroe Countians over 65 un- ment authorized payments for Bureau learned today.

> Of the \$7,200, a total of \$5,625 the beginning of March. came under the Medical Assistance (relief) program. Medical assistance payments were made for 43 countians during the month The department did not list the number receiving care under the Old Age Assistance program.

Eight applications for medical February. In addition there were

Record Harrisburg Bureau | nine applications filed prior to Harrisburg, April 8 - The State February still awaiting final dis-

February distributed \$7,200 to care Of the 17 requests the departder the Kerr-Mills medical aid seven persons. In five instances leaving five applications pending

ance for the Aged program and sources in excess of eligibility \$1,575 under the Old Age Assist- limits continues to be the major reason for not authorizing pay

> We should all be prepared when the time comes - make your selection of a suitable Memorial

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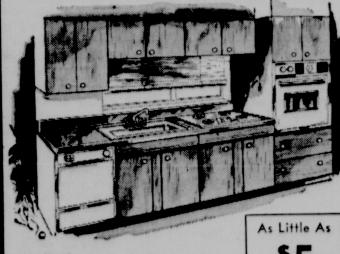
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Jobs For Geese

Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz told a House Agriculture Committee the other day that it's hard to justify the importance of 200,000 Mexican workers when

It is to bad that jobs and men have a hard time to get together, but the case of the 200,000 braceros (stoop laborers in cotton and produce fields) brings out some things we need to know more about in discussing our unemployment problems.

is largely confined to Texas and California, where there is an immense seasonal demand for workers - but not enough year-round employment to justify, for instance, a migration by unemployed Pennsylvania coal miners. American labor has become less "mobile," as the economists say, for a number of reasons. People have to be pretty desperate to pick up and travel hundreds or even thousands of miles for a

might risk losing unemployment benefits eligibility in their own states. By taking employment, they might jeopardize their regular jobs should layoffs

These jobs which worry Mr. Wirtz are declining anyway-down 100,000 from 1961 to 1962. Partly, new machinerv has taken over the work. But it's surprising to learn that human laborers are also losing out to geese. Rent a goose for \$1 a year, and he will go to work busily in a cotton patch, unerringly grubbing out the weeds and carefully resisting any temptation to nibble the young cotton plants. Many thousands of geese are on the job now in Texas, and the practice is spreading.

Geese can't harvest fruit yet, but in Australia one farmer has taught his pet monkey to drive a tractor well

are so desperate and so backward that the Labor Secretary must fight for jobs so mean that they can be done by barnyard fowl. The measure of our rising standard of living has been taken by our ability to create better jobs, not preserve back-breaking toil of this kind as the best we can offer our citizens.

Let's look to the things, instead, that are holding back our business system which creates these better jobs.

The Pennsylvania Story

ATTACKS ON

No Harrisburg 'Honeymoon'

Criticism and bitter castigations during the first year invariably have been on the light side (comparatively speaking), but with the beginning of the second year of an administration the head-thumping usually

As we noted, this has "generally" been the pattern in the

exception with this honeymoon trend was the administration of Democratic Governor Leader, who in his first year in office in

Mirror



10 Years Ago

Joe Maloriello was the only Grimm called practice for the

ESSTC Tennis team. nell, Stroudsburg police department, captured two women who recently fled the State Mental

their exhibits to the public.

20 Years Ago

Pupils in St. Matthew's Parochial school, East Stroudsburg, joined in the silk and rayon collection. They collected 1,148 discarded silk and rayon stock-

Ernest Lombardi, National League batting champ, wanted some other club to purchase him from the Boston Braves.

More Than 20

would spell death to rummage sales, the lady legislator asked: What would women do with their old hats?" hit by a pusher train?

Poet's Corner

Up on the mountain, in the good old P-A,

There's hunting and fishing and sports galore, You can see rabbits and deer right from the back door.

me the way.'

Up on the mountain, a dog for a guide. You saddle your horse and go

Your horse, he is frisky, and you're full of delight, You feel just like riding from morning till night, For the trails on that moun-

Are a wonderful sight!

before the leaves fall, Is a prettier picture than ever

hung on a wall. You can talk of your artist. with all of his skill,

He can't paint a picture like you see on the hill. It's up on the mountain, where

I used to roam, There's a big hill that once was my own. Bad luck overtook me, and I had to sell, But I still have a lot on that

side hill. We've built a little cottage for me and my wife

Up on the mountain, the place I love best, Is a little plot where they'll

lay me to rest. My days will be over,

No more sorrow or pain. But think of the loved ones, That I'll meet again.

-Christian R. Uhl

HARBINGERS OF SPRING The crocuses are blooming Daffodils' golden peeking

Old sol soars higher in the Verdant spring's unfolding, too.

New buds have started sprout-Soon leaves will show their And blossoms flaunt their

Earth's flora stirs anew. Tender grass is changing Dandelion's in gilded spread,

grandeur;

Pussy willow's wool-coat showing. Nature wakens from the dead.

Venerable Jack-in-the-pulpit Stands sober at winter's bier. And magnolia blossoms flour-

Before their leaves appear. Spring violets, white and pur-

Bedeck the meadow fair. Dogwood trees now wearing

The robin chirps in gladness, Ma bluebird builds her nest, Our feathered friends are busy

Young folks turn to thots of

With advent of springtime; Terrestrial life is set in tune

The Allen-Scott Report

Kennedy Reversing U.S. Support Policy

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, April 8-President Kennedy's harsh crackdown on Cuban exile groups is being broadened to include the activities of the anti-Communist Eastern European refugee groups in the U.S.

Behind the scenes, and without taking the American people into his confidence, the President is drastically reversing U. S. policies which have importantly aided these exiles since the late '40s. This undercover policy shift

calls for hamstringing the efforts of the European refugees by sharply curtailing the "covert" funds supplied them by them the Central Intelligence Although these financial

curbs will not be fully effective until around July 1, the secret crackdown already is compelling Baltic and Russian exile groups to restrict their anti-Communist activities.

These groups are closing down anti-Russian and clandestine publications, broadcasts, and the doors of their

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

child's heart and finds a slight

murmur, he is faced with a

delicate decision. Shall he or

shall he not tell the parents?

When a doctor examines a

assembly hall in New York, the so-called "Baltic House."

In recent years, the "Baltic House" has served as a major exiles headquaraters for exposing Soviet tyranny, helping defectors escape from the Iron Curtain, and rallying support in the United Nations to block Russian efforts to legalize their World War II territory grabs.

Leading architects of this "new policy" are McGeorge Bundy, ambitious foreign policy assistant of the President, and Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department Policy Planning Council.

These two key policy-makers have convinced the President that if the exile groups are squelched, the chances for working out a "deal" with Khrushchev on Berlin, Cuba and Central Europe would be greatly improved

At the instigation of Bundy and Rostow the President has privately offered a quid pro quo to the Soviet for "withdrawal" of its combat troops from Cuba, in return for which the U.S. would reduce its garrison in West Berlin and withdraw "several thousand" troops

Even if the Kremlin rejects this "accommodation," Bundy and Rostow argue, the activities of the exile groups should be brought under tight control because they "distract from the President's grand design of building a community of free nations, which will expand by its inner strength and attrac-

tive power . . ." Equally curious is the backstage explanation given exile leaders for the timing of the crackdown. They are being told that their funds are needed for urgent efforts in Latin America. Beyond this bare claim no details are tendered

Turning Our Backs - The Bundy-Rostow policy also flatrules out any military aid or intervention should a rovolt erupt in the Communistdominated Eastern European

As outlined in their undisclosed position paper, this hands-off policy is as follows: "If revolts break out in East Germany or any other Communist satellite in Eastern Europe, we should bear in mind that our grand design is to build a community of free nations which will expand by its inner strength and attractive power when combined

ingly nationalistic trends within the Communist bloc. "We do not wish to jeopardize this design by allowing Eastern Europe to become a battlefield between ourselves and the USSR, unless we are

with the assertion of increas-

"Accordingly, if turbulence erupts in the area, we should maintain this posture, and urge our allies to do the same, meanwhile exerting all the influence we can muster during such crises to yield less repressive and more nationalist regimes as the outcome.

"We should refrain from encouraging or supporting armed uprising, as distinct from peaceful demonstrations. strikes, and similar means of exerting public pressure against Communist regimes.

Should a national Communist regime be established, we should make a maximum effort short of military action to

permit its survival. The Kennedy Flip-Flop-In ordering the crackdown against the exile groups, the President has executed a complete flip-flop from the position he took in the 1960 cam-

ment which this government

has carried on of liberty-loving

anti-Castro forces in Cuba and

in other lands. While we can-

not violate international law,

we must recognize that these

exiles and rebels represent the

real voice of Cuba, and should

not be constantly handicapped

by our Immigration and Jus-

Take Your Pick - There ap-

pears to be almost total dis-

agreement between U.S. pol-

icy-makers and Nationalist

Chinese leaders on their as-

sessment of conditions on the

Chinese mainland. In a private

report to President Kennedy.

newly-appointed Undersecre-

tary of State W. Averell Har-

riman contends there has been

sufficient improvement in food

supplies and industrial produc-

tion in Red China to remove

any hope that an internal re-

volt could topple the Commu-

nist regime. Chinese National-

ists emphatically disagree with

this evaluation. They contend

that the mainland under re-

pressive Communist rule is a

nowder-keg that "may blow up

at any time." To back up this

v the Nationalists cite con-

tinning food shortages and dis-

content and unrest among Red

troops . . . U. S. intelligence es-

timates that around 500 stu-

dents from Latin America (in-

cluding 100 Cubans) are in

tice Department authorities."

Then, in a speech in Johnstown. Pa., on October 15, he resoundingly declared: "We must end the harass-

The hope that lies within the framework of modern medicine can best be summed up by the statement of a ten-year-old boy who had recovered from a heart

"Before I had my heart operation two years ago, my friends used to wheel me to the Little League games in a special

wagon they made for me. "All I could do was cheer. "This year I'm the second

baseman on the team." These columns a r e designed

to relieve your fears about medicine reported here a r e known to doctors everywhere. Your individual medical prob-

lems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

It's Your Mistake, Mom!

ment because other parents don't know what to do about this problem either.

NEW HAVEN

DEAR NEW HAVEN: You gave your son "permission" to acquire a bad habit - and now you complain because he h a s acquired it! Don't blame the boy, the fault is clearly yours.

of women buy wedding rings

for themselves, and I'm glad JEWELER'S WIFE

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I'm not a friend of the bride OR the groom.

I'm neutral."

Harassing the Wrong Party 1955 was the recipient of more Harrisburg - It is becoming increasingly evident that the new Scranton Administration simply is not destined to enjoy any sort of "honeymoon" during its first year in office. This may - or may not - be sign of the times, but the fact is that historically new blood administrations in the first year of gubernatorial housekeeping generally have enjoyed a nominal degree of tolerance from Senator Martin Silvert recently sugthe legislative branch. gested taking a "long look" at the pro-This is to say that by and portion of taxes industry pays in the large new administration pro-

grams and proposals have been looked upon favorably by the knu kle-rapping legislative brethren, as a sort of, "oh, let the young blood have his own

way this first year.

starts in earnest.

Per aps the great notable

of Time The prospects for good automobile sales are enhanced besince Detroit had the biggest sales in its history. The seven



East Stroudsburg Council pur-

chased a street sweeper for the

Chief of Police James M. Con-

Hospital in Allentown. Biology students in East Stroudsburg High School opened

to the home of the fire chief, Howard Gregory, to extinguish a blaze in the chicken coop. Firemen arrived too late to save the chickens or the coop.

How many recall when George Van Bushkirk was injured when

lambasting and throttling than any Governor of contemporary Of course Mr. Leader himself was largely responsible for bringing to an end - virtually before it ever got started - his

honeymoon period. Mr. Leader was not one to relax by the fireside when there was scuffling in the henhouse outside an unfortunate attribute insofar as the honeymoon aspect is con-Governor Leader started the

fireworks with his fiery inaugural address - and thereafter there was never a hint of return to Niagara Falls. On the other hand his immedi-

part enjoyed a nominally comfortable first year in office - as did his Democratic successor, Governor David L. Lawrence. Up to the present time and

Republican Governor Scranton: Mr. Scranton's reception, generally speaking, insofar as the legislative branch is concerned, can best be described as "cordial" - nothing more, nothing

He has now appeared four times before the Legislature and each appearance has become cooler and cooler. His latest foray into the legislative sanctum - that of the past week when he presented his billion-dollar-plus budgetary proposals to the lawmakers was comparable to that accorded a Canadian goose flying overhead in mid-January rather than mid-March.

Both his overall expenditure item and his sales tax increase proposals drew sound verbal thunderclaps from law makers on both sides of the aisle.

If there was any sporting honeymoon chance left for the Scranton Administration after three months in office, it was largely dissipated last week. Indications now point with

painful clarity to the disturbing fact that the administration at this point simply cannot muster sufficient strength within its

istration is faced with the prospects of a cut-down that could be brutal - certainly anything but a honeymoon pat on the

Mr. Scranton's first year in office may well turn into more of a brittle slugfest than that endured by Mr. Leader just eight years ago - notwithstanding the fact that the administration has at least paper control of both legislative houses, something Mr. Leader did not enjoy!

Gene Brown White flowers in their hair. About Town

After winter's somber rest. proposed state licensing law. Fearing inclusion in the law

> With April's amorous clime. -John A. Rinker

If he does, the likelihood is however. Many are associated that they will be terrified and almost instinctively limit the with severe defects of the heart. "Blue Baby" The condition known as "blue

child's activities. Children have actually been made physical and baby", for example, is caused psychological invalids by the by a serious malformation of exaggeration of the importance of a slight heart murmur. the heart. In these infants, a particular kind of heart mur-On the other hand, if the docmur at birth can actually identor tries to spare the parents the anxiety by not telling them, tify the nature of the defect of there is another kind of risk the heart. involved. There is always the The last three decades have

mention of it. And that means repair of defects of the heart. Thousands of children who would the destruction of a vital relahave been destined to chronic tionship between the family invalidism are now happy and and the doctor. Weigh Alternatives

In the daily practice of medicine, decisions of this sort are made by measuring advantages against disadvantages. The doctor carefully evaluates the emotional capacity of the parents to cope with such problems. In most instances, the doctor will tell the parents about the unimportant heart murmur and a t the same time assure them that it will not affect the child's health, activities and eventual

development. These slight heart mur murs are called "functional" murmurs. This implies that they are relatively harmless and do not

indicate an abnormal heart. Don't Overprotect Them Children who have functional murmurs must not be kept on the sidelines as overprotected spectators. So restricted, they might spend the rest of their lives on the sidelines when they could be enjoying active, healthy

participation Sometimes a functional mur-

CUTIES

Mon., April 8, 1963

millions of Americans are out of work.

The employment of Mexican workers

few days' or weeks' work.

Those who would travel for the jobs

enough so it's a genuine help around the Somehow, we don't think Americans

Opinions Of Other Editors

Bills For Industry Wooing "The heart of the matter," Governor Scranton has called Pennsylvania's industrial development and economic growth. Last week his administration introduced into the Legislature its first

four bills to give the state a richer soil

for industry to sink roots in. The proposals are moderate. They cost an estimated \$6.5 million a year by 1970, tapering after that. While nobody expects that the measures will flood the state overnight with factories and laboratories, they should help with the wooing process, especially for research and development firms. The governor, an old hand at industrial development in his native Scranton, knows that the R & D outfits are "multipliers"—they tend to spawn production and subcontractor companies around them, and

therefore are to be cultivated as bees extend hospitality to a queen.

The bills would allow: the Pennsyl-

John Chamberlain

The Kennedy Administration is talking poor-mouth, partly because of its genuine fears that unemployment may increase to the point of jeopardizing the Democratic chances for victory in 1964, and partly because it needs a background of pessimism to jam through its linked

exploiting the "you never had it so good" theme. Living costs (discounting such items as orange juice) have been reasonably stable; more people are working than ever before; corporate dividends did not shrink in 1962 save in specific areas such as steel; and the overall promise for whole of 1963 could, with a little attention to the more positive

bullish terms. The reason for hopefulness is to be found by looking at one side of the question of automation, which is Dr. Jekyll one day and Mr. Hyde another. The devilish aspect of labor-saving equipment is that it figures to

The angelic aspect is that the

is turning up. *

for instance, is that virtually all

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Talking Ourselves Sad

istration could just as well be \$2 to \$6 on the costs of making a ton of steel. And along with the purchase of oxygen conversion equipment, steel companies are

factors, be represented in real trial basis in South Chicago. put men out of work in the fu-

manufacture of automatic devices flushes the payrolls of companies that make the capital goods and machine tools that are needed to save on labor costs. Just at the moment it is the angelic side of the coin that The news on the steel front,

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vania Industrial Development Authority to raise its second-mortgage loans from 40 percent to 45 percent of the total project cost for R & D and warehouse and terminal companies; depreciation allow-

ances on plants in manufacturing, processing and R & D to be increased by a half; exemption of the research organizations from the five-mill capital stock tax (only manufacturing now is exempted); an appropriation of \$100,000 to set up a commission to plan Pennsylvania's participation in the 1964-65

state. Nothing is wrong with such an-

alysis. On the other hand, laying out

a red carpet for geese that drop golden eggs is good policy.

-Philadelphia Inquirer

The result: more building of

such items as new vacuum

melting equipment, and more

work for the men who make

the tools that make the ma-

chines that send the old ma-

On the automobile front, Gen-

eral Motors is spending \$55 mil-

lion in new plant for the year.

cause it is now just eight years

them in another great automo-

new cars, Detroit will need

more, not less, capital invest-

In February it was announced

that new investment in plant

and equipment for 1963 would be

\$39.1 billion, a considerable im-

provement over the \$37.3 billion

that was spent in the good

year of 1962. Since a movement

always tends to feed on itself,

the \$39.1 billion figure will al-

most certainly have to be re-

vised upward before 1963 is fin-

The men working in the capi-

tal goods industries will use

their pay to flush the consumer

markets, and these markets,

looking for better goods at

cheaper costs, will feed a pres-

sure back to the manufacturer,

who, in the never-ending cir-

cuit, will continue to demand

The Kennedy Administration

can't afford to stress the opti-

mistic prospects for 1963 until it

has gotten at least some of its program through Congress. But

optimism, like the trailing ar-

butus of the springtime woods,

needs only a touch of warmth to

new automation.

chines to the scrap heap.

the big companies are installing the money-saving oxygen process. The Republic Steel Company, for example, is projecting two 230-ton capacity basic oxygen furnaces for its home city of Cleveland, and a couple of smaller oxygen converters for its operations in Warren, Ohio, tax cut and spending programs. and Gadsden, Alabama. But if anything were to be By buying oxygen fur naces gained by optimism, the Adminthe steel companies save from

> beginning to experiment with the continuous casting process that has proved so successful in Armco plans to build a continuous casting unit in Oklahoma. McLouth is installing similar equipment in Michigan,

and U.S. Steel has developed a continuous casting process on a The first impact of this sort of thing is felt in the machine tool industry, which picked up markedly in February. Even where no big jumps in automation can be made companies can't get by with their present investment in plant. The specialsteel companies, for exam-

ple, have the capacity to produce twice as much stainless steel as is now being bought. But none of them can sit. back and wait for the market to flush the mills before buying new equipment. In order to keep whatever business it already has, each specialty company is forced to work unceas-

ingly at improving its plant.

Markin Time A young man's voice is sure to

bring it to flower.

change

In crowds or when alone; But not as much as ladies' when

They go from fuss to phone. Luther Markin

J. D. million cars sold in 1955 are now nearing the end of the road Shafer in the junk pile. As they are scrapped, new cars will replace tive surge. And to make the

> borough. The cost was \$9,665. letterman to return for team practice when Coach Frank

West End firemen were called

Speaking Of Your Health: Heart Murmurs In Children

UP ON THE MOUNTAIN That's where I spent a many a

Now if you're a sportsman, I'm sure you will say, "Off to the mountains, show

for a ride.

Up on the mountain, the prettiest scene, In the spring of the year when the leaves turn green. And then in the autumn, just

Where we've settled down for the rest of our lives.

own party in either house of the Legislature to enact any sort of sales tax increase. Democrats have been adamant in their opposition to the sales tax increase and with only one vote to spare in the Senate and three in the House, the Republican Scranton Admin-

back. Before the 1963 session is over.

From the Associated Press: Massa husetts State Senator Mary L. Fonseca successfully saved rummage sales from a

cence. Emotional scars, however, may persist for many years if limitations have been imposed upon them unnecessari-Not all heart murmurs are functional and unimportant,

possibility that another doctor, miraculously produced courageat school or camp, will make ous techniques for the surgical

> active, and can look forward to a normal, productive life. Surgery of the heart for the "blue baby" is now just an ordinary event in the surgical department of major hospitals throughout the world.

health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the helpful new advances in

mur disappears during a d o les-Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My son, 18, asked for permission to smoke. He is a senior at high school. I think smoking is a bad habit, but gave him permission to smoke at home in his room but not at school. Since September he has been caught three times smoking at school, so I had to give him permission to smoke at school so "disobedience of school authorities" would not appear on his school record and spoil his chances of getting into a good college. Please print this with your com-

DEAR ABBY: This is an answer to the woman who waited 37 years for her husband to buy her a wedding ring. Instead of HER buying one for HIM, and hoping he'd take the hint, she should have bought one for herself. It's done every day. Plenty

Peking.



FIGHTS GRASS FIRE—Jack Imbt, with Indian tank on his back, sprays water at grass fire at Quentin Road in Stroud Township Saturday about 10 a.m. The fire was extinguished in short work. (Photo by Arnold)

Past S. A. Officers Spoke On Sunday

MAJOR and Mrs. Charles Headquarters in New York City. Baker, former officers in charge The Bakers have three sons, file Federal information returns speakers in the Palm Sunday ing at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service. services at the Citadel at 78 S. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p.m. This partnership return must Courtland St.

Stroudsburg in June 1953 and tions. as Corps officers until Aug. 1961 While the Bakers have been after which they went to Pitts- back to the Community on sevrecently went to Territorial since they left in 1957.

Partnerships Must File Tax Form PARTNERSHIPS reporting

on a calendar-year basis must of Salvation Army activities in all active in the Army Youth of income on Form 1065 by April this area, now serving in the Audit department at Territor- an instrument, in addition to 1962, according to Ellis R. Rogial Headquarters in New York bringing the message in the ers, Director of the Scranton City were the guest leaders and Sunday morning Holiness meet- District of Internal Revenue

the family rendered a number be filed regardless of the amount The Bakers came to E. of vocal and instrumental select of income or loss. Each member of the partnership must rewere in charge of the local The Senior Songsteres and port his distributive share of in-Corps until July 1957 when they band participated in the morn- come or loss on his own indiwere transferred to Framing- ing service and the Junior Song- vidual return which is also due ham, Mass., where they served sters during the evening service. April 15, 1963, Mr. Rogers said.

burgh, Pa., and took finance eral occasions, this was the first dwarfed, including maple, elm, training to do auditing. They services conducted by them cherry, cedar, cypress and weep-

For Third Marking Period:

Stroud Union Releases Honor Roll

Deanna Fuls, Judith Headrick, Robert E. Hickey, Robert P. gaitis, Boyd Weiss.

Grade 11-William Ace, Joanne Ailes, Nancy Altemose, Ethel Burrows, Cheryl Decker, Robert Davenport, Jean Den-

Southern Rates Stable Burglars Beware! NEW YORK (AP) - Southern

are not expected to rise.

THE HONOR roll for the nis, Denise Felker, Joan Feller, Rheinheimer, Barbara Savitz, haly, Paul Shaffer, Kathleen third marking period was an- William Grimm, Richard Hell- Beverly Shinn, Thomas Sieg- Werkheiser, Nanette Wilson, East German village. The report nounced yesterday by Alfred W. mann, Rosalinda Hickey, Wil- fried, Cheryl Starner, Martin Mark Zager. Munson, principal of Stroud liam Hirt, Gayle Johnson, Jerri Vogt, Raymond Wallace, Mary Grade Seven — Barbara Arnpared quarantine measures after Union High School, Those hon- Johnson, Linda Kostrna, Parke Emma Weber, Clifford Wood, old, Charles Barhight, Carol Kunkle, Diane Lacktis, Jeanne Elaine Zabaly.

Insurance Company spokesmen said winter damage caused some by the wrist at the same time it Thomas Gardner, Louise Hiller, of the highest losses in history. sounds an alarm has been regis- Linda Lightner, Nancy McClel-But rates, based on 5-year results, tered with the Indian Inventions land, Rita Miller, Frank Oyer,

Larry Flick, Judith Foulkes, John Strobmaior Susan Stul. Pamela Cyphers, Barbara Duck- Barbara Gargone, Jean Strohmeier, Susan Stul- loe, Carolyn Feltham, Nancy Gaupsas, Kathleen Graver, Lana Hickey, Robert Hosier, Barbara Grade 10 - Joy Altemose, Douglas Giffels, Sharon Gott- Klingel, Beverly Kovarick, Joan Lawson, Richard Lord, James Kathy Bolcar, Linda Carlton, stein, Betsy Gross, Susan Hal-Lacktis, Michael Lee, Patricia Maugeri, Kathryn Mikels, Phyl-Jeanne Darr, Susan David, Ste-stead, Judith Henry, Pamela Leon, Deborah Peirson, Daniel lis Munson, Judith Nagler, Nor- phanie Dean, Patricia Dilginis, Hoffner, Lamont Hornbeck, Bar- Rahn, David Smith, Linda Snyeen Rau, Jane Schoenerberger, Barbara Evans, Jeanne Eyer, bara Keiser, Christine Kress, der, Nancy Stem, Michael Stol-Kathryn Galozzo, Peggy Hen- Edward Laesser, Susan Lind- inski, William Zellers. ning, William Howard, Diane roth, Lois Meixell, Sharon Mess-Koch, George Kulp, Byron ler, Holly Price, Catherine Rar-Lichtenberg, Linda McCarthy, ick, Brenda Reish, Valerie Rob-David McClelland, Steven Mik- bins, Robert Rogers, Allen Roels, Brenda Muffley, David vito, Diane Shupp, Robert Thorne, Ingrid Wilhelm, James Winston, Cynthia Winters, Marlene Yutz.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A Grade Eight - Rhonda Ace, William Rinehart, George Ro-

Bergman, Merly Brodsky, Susan Grade 12—John Altemose, Dyvonne Ace, Gloria Booker, Barbara Dishman, Donna Edinger, bara Dishman, Donna Edinger, bara Smolenyak LeRoy Storm. Grade Nine-Linda Belli, Burger, Steven Buzzard, Rose- Thuringia, were stricken. Fisher, Lawrence Fleshler, Joyce, Judith Kishpaugh, Yvonne



Germany Notes All Cuban Typhoid Cases **Goods Controlled**

BERLIN (AP) - Information HAVANA (AP)-The Cuban Buro West, a private West Berlin government placed all goods and news service, reported Thursday services under price control an outbreak of typhoid in a small | Thursday.

The decree regulates prices and profits in private and state enterprise. Almost all of Cuba's inseveral villagers in Rehmen, dustries and wholesale activities are state operated.



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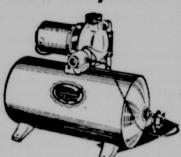
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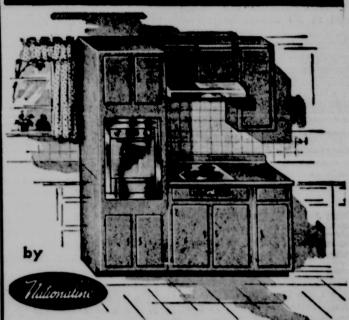


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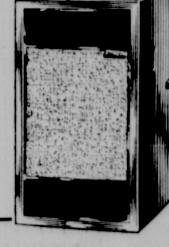
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DEMOLISHES PORCH - This porch, belonging to Donald P. Cramer, Analomink, was crushed Saturday at 9:35 p.m. when a car driven by Floyd C. Ames, 25, of Moscow, rammed it and tore down the supports, damaged the wall of the building, and crushed the flooring. Stroudsburg State Police (Staff Photo by MacLeod) gave no damage estimates.

Make All **Roll Calls**

week and Democratic Representa- gieri's, Mon., March 25. tive Van D. Yetter and Republican Representative J. Russell Esh- and Faithful Admiral James T. geri. back both made all the calls.

liam Z. Scott was present for all 23 roll calls in that body.

In the House, there have been 108 roll calls to date. Rep. Yetter lows: Registration of Candidates has made 106 of them this session of the Assembly, and Rep. Eshback has made 107.

made 99 of 100 roll calls.

Chalmers Prices Up

NEW YORK (AP) - Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Chicago announced it will boost prices 10 per cent effective April members of the Fourth Degree are attending college at ESSC. 15 on certain electrical transform- will participate in benediction of ers. Most effected are those rated at 100 kilovolt ampers or

LOCAL candidates for the the Most Blesced Sacrament after Fourth Degree Knights of Colum- the Exemplification. AREA Harrisburg law makers bus were guests of the Father Local candidates are; Harrison

State Republican Senator Wil- ported all members and candi-

The schedule released is as fol- Students To In the Senate, Senator Scott has ti's Motel, 1 p.m.; Benediction at after banquet, 5:30 p.m.

There will also be dancing Saturday night, April 27 at Genetti's

Color Guard, candidates and

ESSC Govt. Conference Chapter Attends Convention

College chapter of the Intercollegi- Norman Muir of Shamokin, Joan joke Hustinx from the Nether ate Conference on Government re- Snyder of Bethlehem, James lands; Gabi Pollak and Helga cently sent six delegates to the Rhodes of Mahanoy City, Joan Rozmann from Austria; Henry Northeastern district conference at Hester, daughter of Allison Hester Kwekwe from Liberia; Tamoko Kings College, Wilkes-Barre.

land, president of the local college McFadden, the East Stroudsburg Koeppe from Germany; Michele chapter, was honored by being chosen as running mate to George P. Leshanski of the University of Scranton. They will vie for offices of clerk and speaker at the state convention to be held in Harrisburg on April 18, 19, 20.

Sponsored on the state level by the Department of Internal Affairs, the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will be headed by Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

As a model state constitutional convention, the collegians will meet for the purpose of revising the state constitution. All of the participants will follow parliamentary procedure and the proper techniques of drawing up bills.

Stevens Plans Plant

NEW YORK (AP)-J. P. Stevens Co. plans to build a \$6 million cotton textile plant near Piedmont, S. C. The 350,000-square foot facility is expected to be in operation by early 1964.





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Assemblymen Local Knights To Hold Fourth Degree

made all the roll calls last week. John T. Butler Assembly 4th De-Place, James Murphy, Geo. M. There were 12 roll calls last gree at a dinner held at Leg-Rung, John A. Abbruzzese, Jr.,

Faithful Navigator Tony Archer Walter Bishop, James V. Mau-Ogden of the local assembly redates will group at Genetti's Motel Foreign in Hazelton at 11:30 a.m., Sun.

- 12 p.m.; Exemplification of Fourth Degree - 1 p.m.; Entertainment for the ladies - Genet-Holy Trinity Church, 3:30 p.m.; Banquet, Genetti's Motel, dancing

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State College faculty advisor.

tions of the collegiate year. From 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, an informal discussion with the students will be held in the lounge of Laurel Hall. This meeting is oper to all who are interested.

Students and their home nations are as follows: Wouter Verschuur and Thorarinn Jonsson and Mar of Stroudsburg, Sheila Kernis of Shimada from Japan; Martha Miss Janice Smith of Newfound- Weissport, and Mr. William D. Aviales from Mexico; Rudolph Selizzola from France.

Be Honored

ELEVEN foreign students attending school in this country

will be the guests of the East

Stroudsburg State College Foreign

Exchange Committee for the pres-

Nine of the students are study-

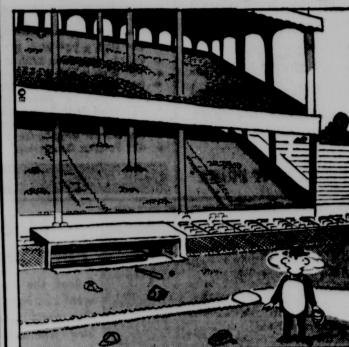
They will be the guests of the

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ing in area high schools and two

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JayCees Plan Egg | Vets Problem Is Hunt In Eastburg Beneficiary Lists

all children of Monroe County will mittee consists of Howard Pop- to keep their beneficiary listing up be held at 10 a.m. on Sat., April kin, Bruce Miller and Parker to date, John S. Gleason, Jr., Ad-13 at the East Stroudsburg play- Finney.

The affair is sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Junior Champer of Commerce. Chairman is for the children to find.

Eastburg Exchange To Meet Mon.

THE East Stroudsburg Exchange Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the social rooms of younger children. the Lutheran Church on Lackawanna Avenue.

Paul M. Felton, technical director of the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River basin will be the speaker.

Charles Bensinger, chairman of the Water Resources Association, along with the East Stroudsburg Borough Council and Planning Commission, will be guests at the

The club will leave from Herman Smeltz's store on S. Courtland St. to travel to Pocono School for a presentation of a "Freedom Shrine."

Boris Karloff Ill

LONDON (AP) - Film actor Boris Karloff was confined to his

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hard boiled eggs hidden for which prizes will be given to those who

The age groups will be broken down as follows: Toddlers, ages 3 to 5, ages 6 to 8, ages 9 to 10. No children over age 10 will be permitted and it is asked that this request be complied with as the event is designed for the

Kiwanis Club Plans Speaker

RALPH Reppert, local manager of P.P.&L., will be the speaker at this week's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg.

Last week the guest was Rev.

The "Support of Churches committee" and the Monroe County "Closed Good Friday Noon to 3 p.m." signs to local merchants.

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veterans who hold GI insurance is claim, the Administrator said. ministrator of Veterans Affairs, told the annual American Legion ficiary, marries and forgets to lieutenant in the United States Rehabilitation Conference in Washington, D.C.

A recent survey, he said, disclosed that 49 percent of GI policyholders had some form of error in their beneficiary listing and in one-third of the cases the major

In far too many cases, Administrator Gleason pointed out, any office to which he pays his premsimilarity between the person or iums, the VA Administrator urged. persons the veteran wanted to get his insurance benefits and those ounger children.

The rain date is Mon. April 15 strictly coincidental.

The VA is compelled by law to pay only the beneficiary of record

Masons Plan Dinner-Dance

ROBERT E. Shively, worshipful 628, F&AM, East Strouds burg. last night announced that plans William Leopold of St. John's have been completed for a dinner-Evangelical Lutheran Church of dance to celebrate the 60th anni- R. Screvane, president of the New Mountain Joint Jr. and Sr. High Stroudsburg, who spoke on Geth- versary of the lodge in High Point Inn, Mount Pocono, on Sat-

urday, April 20, at 7 p.m. Reservations for the dance will April 10.

Masons wishing to make reser-Rung, John A. Abbruzzese, Jr., bed Thursday with bronchitis. CANADIAN farms, like those Shively at 421-7237 on or before company. He succeeds John R. Ward, president for 10 years, was Royal R. Brown, James P. Blount, Karloff, famous for his parts in the United States, are getting April 10.

Most of the major errors arise dren as beneficiary and co-beneficiaries, the VA has found.

Any veteran who has married or bring his beneficiary designation in line with his present wishes should write to the VA insurance

Dr. Kopenhaver **Attends Seminar**

DR. WILLIAM C. Kopenhaver, Stroudsburg, foot specialist, a ttended a three day seminar on foot care in physical fitness sponsored tel Statler Hilton in New York on tion of juvenile delinquency. March 29, 30, and 31.

Over 2,000 foot specialists atlighted by a dinner honoring Paul will receive \$3,000. York City Council.

J. Rhodes Promoted Ministerial Group distributed be accepted up to and including Rhodes, who has been vice presi-NEW YORK (AP) - John B. dent of Elastic Stop Nut Corp. of America, Union, N. J., has ident of John W. Bristol & Co., vations may do so by telephoning been elected chairman of the investment counselors. Joseph H.

Man Receives Commission

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.-Norwhen a veteran, who had original- man A. Burger, of Kunkeltown, ly designated a parent as a bene- has been commissioned a second name his wife, or, later, his chil- Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School here.

Kunkletown

Lieutenant Burger was selected for the training course remarried since designating his through competitive examinainsurance beneficiary, or who has tions with other college graduhad children, and now wishes to ates. He is being reassigned to James Connally AFE, Tex., for navigator training.

The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Burger, of RD 2, Kunkletown, received his B.S. degree from East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College.

Monroe Receives **Delinquency Aid**

MONROE County was one of by the Podiatry Society of the wealth recently given a grant to State of New York held at the Ho- aid local programs for the preven-

Monroe County will receive \$1,-000. The second county to receive tended the meeting that was high- a grant is Bucks County which

Call Named Head NEW YORK (AP)-Charles W.

Call Jr. was elected chairman and chief executive officer of Noma Corp. He formerly was vice pres-



Norman A. Burger

Gap Chamber Meets Tuesday

THE Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Osborn's Motel on Alternate Rt. 611 in Delaware Water Gap.

Matters to be discussed are the school budget, the proposed water program, the regatta and the Post





in the world seems more unhappy than the trials of adolescence. And if you're a young person, the desire to be "all grown up" fights with the feelings of love and respect that you've always held for your parents.

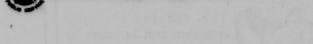
Where's the common ground that can ease this difficult period in life? Often it's at the place where you worship.

Faith does move mountains-of misunderstanding, anger, frustration. It helps parents to see, understand, and have tolerance for their

themselves now-and about the adulthood they'll soon assume.

Worship-together-this week . . and add new, true values to your life!



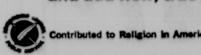


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Is there an adolescent in the house?

If you're a parent, there are times when nothing

youngsters' problems. It helps young people have a sense of worth about





Mrs. L. Bruce Huffman

The bride attended schools in

Garmisch and Munich and is em-

ployed by Public Service Electric

Mrs. Lawton Huffman of Mar-

shalls Creek is a graduate of the

Pennsylvania State University. He

is associated with the J. Nesbitt

"Hat Fashions and Wardrobe

Coordination" will mark the

meeting of the Progressive

Woman's Club of Saylorsburg

to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

at the Chestnuthill Twp. School,

Mrs. Chester Gardoski of East-

on will be the speaker. Mrs.

Gardoski recently - lectured in

Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

She teaches an adult education

class in Phillipsburg, N. J., and

home. She remodels, creates and

During the business meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Homer

Each Grade

Plans were also made for the

with arrangements were Mrs.

Taylor, Mrs. Leo Pipher, Mrs.

The Middle Smithfield Chorus

under the direction of Mrs. Alma

Refreshments were served by

Barto Service Slated

Tomasch

Women

Mr. Huffman, son of Mr. and 7:30 p.m.

Saylorsburg - A program of at 8 p.m.

and Gas Co. in Trenton, N. J.

Huffman-Juengel Nuptials Held In Germany April 6

L. Bruce Huffman of Marshalls | Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Creek was married on Sunday, Germany. April 6, in St. Anton's Church in Partenkirchen, West Germany to tel Apenhof, the newlyweds will honeymoon in the Bavarian Alps,

Miss Christa Sophia Juengel. Announcement of the marriage returning to Lake Hiawatha, N.J. was made by her parents, Mr. in May.

DeHaven-James Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. James of 205 N. Main St., Nazareth announce the engagement of the ir daughter Miss Eleanor A. James, to Joseph W. DeHaven son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton DeHaven of Brodheadsville, A June wedding is Will Hear

Miss James attended Pen Argyl High School and is employed by the R & R Toy Mig. Co., Pen

Mr. DeHaven attended Chestnut hill High School. He operates a service station in Brodheadsville.

Easter Dawn On Hawkes Hill For 22nd Year

Bartonsville - For the 22nd conecutive year the Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School has a millinery shop in her will sponsor an Easter dawn service. As in years past, the service designs hats of all types. will be held on the Hawkeshill estate, midway between Bartons- the nominating committee will ville and Snydersville, off Route

present the slate of new officers. The service will start at 6. The Shupp; chairman; Mrs. Stanley Rev. Robert Zuch, pastor of the Rader, Mrs. Lewis Horne, Mrs. Women, Penn-Stroud Ballroom, a.m. Hamilton Lutheran parish will de- Leon Keller, Mrs. Gragen Mit- 2:30 p.m.; executive board, 1:30 liver the message. Special music chell, Mrs. John Rinker and p.m. will include selections by the Mrs. Theodore Thompson. Brodheadsville choir, a solo by Mrs. Robert Beehler and a piano Bushkill PTA selection by Bruce Hartman.

In the event of inclement weather the service will be held at St John's Church, a mile south of Donates To

Awards Made At Cub Scout Pack Meeting

Awards were made at the meet- decided at the recent meeting ing of Cub Pack 86 at the Strouds- with Joseph Schraeder presidburg Methodist Church and Mrs. Robert Widmer was welcomed as a new den mother of Den 2 with Easter egg hunt at the school Mrs. Geraldine Houck, former on April 10. Volunteering to help den mother, as her assistant.

Cubmaster Robert Anderson Herbert Martin, chairman; Mrs. distributed the awards: Bobcat, Thomas Bonser, Mrs. Robert Michael Harvey, David Shannen, Raymond O'Melko, Ronald Bond George Seese and Mrs. William and Scott Widmer; Bear, Jeffrey Andre; Lion, Nicholas Zaccaro, David Burris, William Bentzoni.

ver Arrow, Kirk Fegley, Mark on Parade," "The Ash Grove" Brodsky, Mark Rubin and Jeff and "White Coral Bells."

by their new leader, Lloyd Man- tendance. ter, were Donald Poorman, Leslie Sharpe, Joseph DeVivo, Wayne Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Leo

Van Gordon, David Cook, William Pipher and Mrs. Paul Pipher. * Klass and Harry Houck. Scoutmaster Herbert Ayers wel-

comed Jack MacFarland into Boy Aux. Moose To Meet Scout Troop 300.

Royald Carlton and Jeffrey hold their second April meeting Widmer were appointed Den April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chiefs; Scott Widmer, Denner; PP&L building on Phillips St.,

and Ronald Bond, assistant den- Stroudsburg. ner. Arthur Shinn received a oneyear pin; Robert Stem, two years;

Manter followed. Cubby was of World War I this week due the head. Here is truly hope awarded Den 2. Den 1 conducted to Holy Week. The meeting is for the Hard of Hearing. These the opening and Den 5 the closing scheduled April 17.

Right Meeting Date

The regular meeting of the Sunday at 3 p.m. at Barto Nurs- no cost and certainly no obli-Bushkill Garden Club will be held ing home by members of the gation. Come in, write or phone at the firehouse on Thursday night Woman's Society of the Port- 435-9883, RX Hearing Service, of this week, not on Tuesday as land Methodist Church. Mem- 1133 Hamilton St., Allentown, had been announced previously. | bers are asked to attend.

Clearview PTA oper meeting at

Tuesday, April 9

Bushkill Garden Club at Bush-

Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Strouds-

Wednesday, April 10

burg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

ville Firehouse, 2 p.m.

kill Firehouse, 2 p.m.

ter, Swiftwater, 7:30 p.m.

Hall in Stormsville, 8 p.m.

Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

ter, 8:15 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

Answer: Before you leave your home to look, compile a systematic list of all the places in your area where food in quantity is prepared and served. A business directory from your Chamber of Commerce, your classified telephone directory and your local newspapers will be your co-work-When you make the list, include

Likely Prospects

nelp me find a spot?

such places as restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, diners, public schools or colleges that serve three meals a day and hospitals and cases, people are hired by many of these places to perform just on

After your list is completed, canvass each place personally in-

other large institutions. In some Show Your Homemade Wares To Local Gift Shop Owners

> Special Flair Question: People tell me I have

a flair for apron-making, so I'd stead of by telephone. This is im- like to make some sparetime

from the two counties.

bers present.

NOTHING

Barrett Elementary PTA, 8 p.m. Anna Logan Society, General Hospital, at PP&L Service Cen-Morey PTA, 8 p.m. at school. By Pocono Church Group

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, Plans for the annual spagnetti | Heart church the host. Bishop inner were completed at the re- Hannon awards will be awarded. cent meeting of the Altar and Mrs. John Sutton was chosen as Book Club at home of Mrs. John Rumsey, Main St., Strouds- Rosary Society of St. Mary of the delegate to the convention at Hotel Mount Catholic church, It will be Casey and Mrs. Chopko alternate. Cherry Valley served April 27 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William Saganich, reporting Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Community House, at the Pocono Missions school. on the Day of Recollection held Tickets may be obtained from recently, said there were 30 mem-

VFW Aux. at VFW Home, 8 Mrs. George Reiz who presided reported on the Deanery dinner at Tobyhanna Twp. High School Alumni at school, Pocono Pines, the Penn-Stroud which had been month is Mrs. Anna Calagueri The Ladies Independent Order

of Reindeer will hold their meetlected by the board to be nominated at the Diocesan Convention at serve breakfast to the children held in the grange hall with Masing at the Odd Fellows Hall today Hotel Casey, April 27, as Director who will receive First Holy Com- ter Henry Andre presiding. of the Monroe-Pike Deanery of the munion Sunday, April 21, Mrs. Pocono Garden Club, Tanners- Diocesan Council of Catholic Joseph Dougherty was appointed Corner" by Mary Werkheiser;

Scouts, Paradise Community Cen- meeting of the Monroe-Pike Dean- Breakfast to be held May 26. Mountain Neighborhood Girl ery would be held at White Pine Inn, Greeley, May 5, with the Al-

at firehouse, 8 p.m. Cherry Valley Grange host to Mount Bethel Mount Prospect Grange, Grange Women Plan Egg Hunt

Gideons at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Godshall, 834 Thomas St., The Young Women's Club of Mount Bethel will hold the annual egg hunt on April 12 at 2 p.m. at the Mount Bethel School Grounds Monroe Council, Republican with the raindate April 13 at 10

At the meeting held at the

home of Mrs. Paula Rasely, the Progressive Woman's Club of Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, Chestnuthill Twp. be held May 11 at Ackerman's School, Brodheadsville, 8 p.m. Store and a skating party at the Veterans of World War I Carmen Roller Rink, Minisink meet at American Legion Home, Hills, in May. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Joyce Pensyl, Mrs. Marion Reagle, Mrs. Louise Sandt, Mrs. Tobyhanna Alumni Kathleen Ott, Mrs. Carwyn Vough, Pocono Pines-All graduates of Mrs. Betty Pysher, Mrs. Gloria

Bushkill — The Bushkill Parent Teachers Assn. will give \$15 to each grade in the school to

to each grade in the school to be used for field trips before the end of the school term, it was of the Alumni Assn., to be need at the school in Pocono Pines on Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Nerve Deatness MODEL OF NEW

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The Women of the Moose will gation of any kind. "IT'S YOURS FREE TO KEEP." The size of this instrument is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a and Jack MacFarland, three No Memorial Meeting third of an ounce and it is all There will be no meeting of at "ear level," in one unit. No A game period led'by Lloyd the Pocono Memorial Auxiliary wires lead from the body to models are free while the limited supply lasts. We suggest that you call or write for yours An Easter service will be held now. Again we repeat there is

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Family Fare

Even Cooking Or Sewing Can Be Home Money-Makers

Calling all housewife readers who want to make money by cook- only a personal call will show ing or sewing! This column is this up strictly for you today in answer to some of your questions. Question: I would like some

As a good will and public relations gesture to make potential employers remember you and part-time work preparing food in your cooking talent take a small food establishment. Can you

task-salad-making, baking, et cet- attractive offering, such as cookies, jams or jellies on your calls.

of outstanding cleanliness, and country eating place liked my apmake a fair supply of them for the gift counter of his inn. I'd like to get started doing more of this work, but I don't know how.

Answer: Take a cue from the inkeeper's interest in your work and show samples of your aprons to everyone you can find running milar eating places in your lo-

While you're making calls with samples, go to all the tearooms where women eat lunch, Also show your wares to gift shops and ther small shops.

Try to make all your samples outstanding and imaginative in order to attract initial attention to

Conversation Pieces

For instance, create barbecue aprons for a husband and wife, amily aprons for family groups and party aprons that are conversation pieces. Make yours the kind of aprons other people don't make. As you try to attract attention

to your work, tell everyone you see about your apron business. Donate Aprons Also donate aprons as door

prizes for meetings and commun ity functions and as contributions to bazaars. By your donations display an imaginative placard announcing your "Aprons-to-Order" service and the place at which you can be reached.

(If you have a job or career problem, send it to me in care of this newspaper. I will use readers' questions in this column whenever possible and when they are of general interest).

Grange Host To Matamoras bers from St. Mary's and \$2 in all

Cherry Valley Grange will be The visiting committee for the attended by five members from and Mrs. Saganich. The hostesses Prospect Grange on Tuesday night for the May meeting will be Mes- at 8 at the Grange Hall in Storms-

dames Bernard Pallo, Frank Ma- ville nieri and Lino Morelli. To

chairman, Mrs. Michael Natishyn "Sante Fe Railroad" by Frances She also announced the next is planning the Communion Andre; "Not a Well Man," Emma Rev. John Walsh attended the "Rhyming Grownups," Margaret

> Coffee was served after the for all the members. business session to the 23 mem- A covered dish supper followed by Mrs. Harry Morgan and Mrs. the program

Program For Girl Scouts By Neighborhood Assn. The East Stroudsburg Neigh-| This was followed by an inborhood Association of Girl formative skit which briefly Scouts met last Thursday for summarized the activities which

PLAN COOKBOOK SALE-These girls are planning to sell a new cook-

book for the Pohopoco Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America at

the Pleasant Valley School, Brodheadsville. It features over 2,000 desserts.

They are (seated, left to right), Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. James, chapter ad-

visors; (standing, left to right), Joanne Brong, Wanda Martin, Donna

Mrs. Willard Eilenberger, Mrs. trude Oschwald, Mrs. Virginia Raymond Uhl this week. Refresh-Rachel Sarley, Mrs. Norman Scheirer and Mrs. Harry Howell Mosier, Mrs. Virginia Scheirer participated. and Mrs. Clifford Kintner participated in the opening Flag Neighborhood Chairman, re-

Schaffer, Gladys Mosteller and Gail McGarvey.

consultant on Nature, spoke held at Camp Treible on April Flossie Steele won the attendance about "Howdie," the raccoon, 20-21, and of the Scranton Powho exemplifies good outdoor cono Girl Scout Council Dinner manners, and the importance of to be held in Scranton on April teaching the Girl Scouts who 17. are our adults of tomorrow.

which includes eggs decorated Mrs. Helen Eilenberger. with bird pictures and things of

Miss Peggy Jean Davis, District Advisor, provided brochures on the new program change, and each leader was given information on the new troop structure.

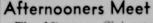
The Afternoon Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Faust; "Rebirth," Naomi Titus; Olf Sorensen, Bangor RD. Bridge setz' and climaxed with a quiz served in keeping with the Easter season. Prizes were won

program changes which will ferent levels of Girl Scouting. of the Football Mothers of East Mrs. Jack Swineford, Miss Ger- Stroudsburg at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Alfred D. Sumberg. minded the leaders of the Troop ported a success. Candy is still Mrs. Elwood Grant, special Camp Counsellor training to be

Mrs. Grant also displayed her Mrs. Jack Swineford, Mrs. Harry "Conservation Easter Basket" Howell, Mrs. Betty DePew and

Dinner"



Frank Gardner.

Sock Hop A Sock Hop for pupils of grades 7 through 12 will be held on April additional training of the new troops will experience in the dif- 20, it was decided at the meeting

Football

Mothers Plan

ments will be served at intermis-The March candy sale was re-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Budd Van Horn-

"Everything You Need For Easter fine foods from Wirt D. Miller's

prize. Mrs. Eugene Marsh and Mrs. Uhl served refreshments. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Walter Stamm and

(Advertise in The Daily Record)



ongdon Ave., Stroud Shopping Area (Adjacent to Acme Mkt.)



WYCKOFF

Whatever happened to Spring? Just about the time we held it in the palm of our hand, along came a big wind and PHOOEY! There we were with cinders in our eyes, ice cubes around our heart, and lips turned blue beneath our Tender Pink lipstick. New York was as cold as the inside of a Wyckoff Frigidaire, and those winds almost picked Estelle Koster and myself up, to hurl us back through the Water Gap.

Estelle and I really made a full day of Thursday, spending much of our time at National Hadassan Headquarters where we talked with some charming and brilliant persons as we looked ahead to our Tamiment show of June 19th. We must thank Mrs. Louis Brill, national fashion show coordinator; Mr. Siegel, director of radio and TV; Paula Ross, director of displays and education, and Mrs. Bonaparte, head of the Artists' Bureau, for their wonderful interest and cooperation.

Estelle, president of the local Hadassah, has been a life member of the organization for some time, but it wasn't until Thursday that she received her pin. Fritzie Green also came home wearing hers, and both were delighted and proud, as well they might be.

Speaking of wearing things, Walter Wyckoff appeared in our employees' lounge with a hadra, bearing his name and a gold star. Walter and Holt have just returned from a trade fair in Toronto, and the gold star indicates the type of merchandise in which Walt was interested. He tells me Holt had three stars. (I thought only generals had that many!) At any rate, Walt gave me his badge, with some quip about my probably never having received a gold star before. I said one wasn't enough, and Pete conceded MAYBE I should have one and a HALF since it took two (Bill Wells and himself) to handle the radio program the morning I was away. As Pete points out, no other ONE person could say so little as I and talk so much! (Oh well, it's nice to be a champion at SOMETHING!)

Pete tells me Bill and he gave listeners the "longest radio commercial on record—a full fifteen minutes of nothing but Wyckoff specials." That shouldn't have been difficult, for we certainly did have anniversary values to talk about . . . and aren't you sorry the sale's over now? However, even with the sale ended we have new things worthy of mention. We have, for instance, the cutest A-Line Duster by Janet Lynn you could ever imagine. Of gingham these are real A silhouettes, very narrow at the shoulders, very full and whirl-away at the bottom, with no sleeves, and jumbo-sized pockets edged with rick rack. You'll love them, I guarantee, and you may choose from blue, black, yellow or brown at 7.00. At 11.00 we have another appealing duster-dress by Evelyn Pearson called a "round-about." The neckline is low, and tulip contoured; the skirt is a very full wraparound: the belt fastens to mother-of-pearl buttons set at various points for easy adjustment. This too has large patch pockets appliqued with flowers centered by puffs of yarn. Choose from blue or gray in sizes 10 to 18.



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Punch Brings Death To Tobyhanna Boxer

was knocked out in the second damage. round of a benefit boxing show. Valesquez, a native of Puerto

formed an autopsy Sunday, said nearby Valesquez was caused by a mas- Doctors at ringside, in the Carsive intra-cranial hemorrhage and bondale Catholic Center, gave that the hemorrhage resulted from him emergency treatment, but he a preliminary bout. multiple contusions of the brain. did not respond, and was taken to Jim Crowley, of nearby Scran- a hospital. The coroner estimated

a rapidly-increasing string of box- State Athletic Commission, who after the knockout. ing fatalities has struck the Po- consulted with the coroner after the autopsy, said the brain contu-A young amateur boxer who was sions came from a blow over the in the Army and stationed to the right ear rather than from the Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot, fall, Crowley added that the died Saturday night soon after he autopsy showed no previous brain man Smith, 26. The referee

His was the fifth ring death this Rico, did not regain consciousness after the knockout by 17-year-Dr. Paul E. Kubasko, Lacka- old Earl Johnson of St. Michael's wanna County coroner, who per- High School for Boys in another the death of 19-year-old Francesco | Heights. Both were middleweights.

ESSC Nine Tops Wilkes, 10 To 4

emphasized the baseball opener stage for the pinch-hit two-bagger for East Stroudsburg State Col- by Ambrose. cious debut for the winners.

in the first inning on singles by the Warriors. Lou Pacchioli and John Ferguson - coupled with a brace of errors by Wilkes - East Stroudsburg led

innings when the Warriors held a slim 3-2 edge

14-Hit Attack

But East Stroudsburg was relentless in its 14-hit assault as they picked up a pair of runs in the sixth on Bill Ambrose's pinchhit double and poured across four more in the seventh to seal the

A double by Tom Washburn followed by a single off the bat of Ron Hayes put runners on second

Royals Even

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Cincinnati Royals, who refuse to give up to their supposed betters, squared their Eastern Division National Basketball Association playoffs with the Boston Celtics Sunday night with a 109-99 vic-

tory.
The Cincinnati triumph means that the series will be decided in Boston Wednesday with the winner then meeting the victor of the Los Angeles-St. Louis Western Division series for the league championship.

Big-O At Best

It was an Oscar Robertson-led Los Angeles victory for the Royals, Big-O was Baltin at his best in ball-handling and he led a third-quarter spree tha gave Cincinnati an 85-76 lead. The two teams had been tie at 25-25 after the first quarter an Cincinnati held a 51-48 margin the half.

The Celts led through much the opening quarter, with their big gest margin being 19-13. The Bob Boozer, Wayne Embry ar Robertson pulled the Royals in the intermission tie.

Robertson, hitting 14 of 31 sho from the field, was the high sco er of the game with 36 point

Twyman chipped in with 24. Sam Jones led the Boston see ing with 22 points, while To Heinsohn had 20.

lege here Saturday as the War- It was a spray of singles which riors of Coach George Ocker- accounted for the four-run seventh shausen gained a 10-4 verdict as Pacchioli, Ferguson, Washburn over Wilkes College in an auspi- and Dave Rittenhouse all banged safeties and Paul Grube came up Leading off with a pair of runs with another clutch pinch-hit for

Rittenhouse Homers

Rittenhouse capped the ESSC scoring in the ninth with a 370-foot Wilkes bounced back with a run homer over the left field wall. in their half of the first and it was LeRoy Smith was the starting an even battle at the end of five and winning - hurler for the ESSC nine and was the first of five pitchers who got a look-over from Ockershausen. The only extra-base blow for Wilkes was a double by Bob Frederick.

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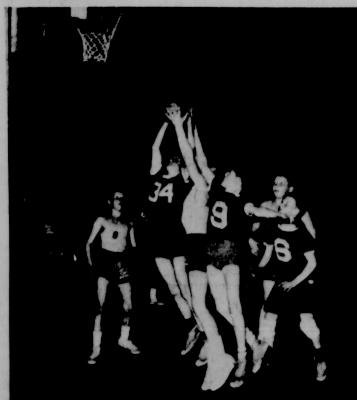
Score By Innings: Home Runs — Dave Rentschler, Washburn, Ambrose, Frederick

Final Grapefruit Standings

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f	Chicago	16	12	.571
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t	Boston	13	-15	.464
	New York	12	17	.414
of	Minnesota	7	20	.259
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d	Houston	16	11	.593
0	Milwaukee	16	12	.571
	New York	15	12	.556
ts	St. Louis	15	14	.517
r-	Cincinnati	14	16	.467
s.	Pittsburgh	11	13	.458
	Los Angeles	12	15	.444
r-	Philadelphia	11	15	.423
m	Chicago	11	16	.407

San Francisco



was held under auspices of the Varsity "S".

(Photo by Arnold) | alleys 15 and 16.

CARBONDALE - The latest in | ton, chairman of the Pennsylvania | Valesquez died 20 to 30 minutes

Also killed Saturday night, in a lian town of Gympie, was Norstopped the fight at the end of the second round. Smith was carried unconscious from the ring and died in a hospital an hour later. Gympie police said an autopsy indicated a heart injury received in a bout eight days ago probably

led to Smith's death, In the earlier fight, Smith was knocked out in the third round of

An autopsy revealed acute dilation and contusion of the heart and brain hemorrhage.

Only two days before, Endzio Barelli, 18-year-old amateur, died of injuries suffered April 2 in another community of Queensland

Other Fatalities

The other ring fatalities this year were Davey Moore, former world featherweight champion, who died March 25 of head injuries suffered in a championship fight against Sugar Ramos in Los Angeles four days before: and Omar Olive 18, who died Feb. 7 while training for an amateur

boxer on the bill took that addi- Crosley Field.

be in excellent physical condition. His opponent, officials added, had fought only a relatively few times.

ton, who requested that further inquiry be speeded up. A bill has been introduced in but there has been no action on the defending champions, also

In College Opener

ing the President loss out the first

First Ball Toss

gan in 1912-this custom of hav- throw of the season.

tradition when he makes the snag stray fouls,

benefit of photographers-Wash- knew.

ington and Baltimore will play the

Show Over Quick

Washington, which hasn't won a

was a staunch baseball fan. He

had been coming to Washington

games for several years, but Grif-

fifth didn't arrive on the scene

As manager, Griffith had lifted

the former cellar-dwelling team into second place by midseason.

When the team came home with

a 17-game winning streak, Taft came out for the first home

Gets Idea

When he saw Taft walk in,

Griffith got an idea, He grabbed

Taft's box and handed it to the

"Will you throw out the first

Taft obliged, and next spring

Griffith was knocking on the

White House door with an invita-

tion to the new President, Wood-

FIVE MATCHES will be

powled in the Colonial Pocono

Frank's Barber Shop vs. Gray

Chevrolet on alleys 7 and 8; Sin-

chard Trailer Park vs. Brite

Cleaners on alleys 11 and 12;

E. D. Huffman's vs. Bailey's Mo-

Mountains League tonight at

CPMBL Slates

Five Matches

President, asking:

ball, Mr. President."

new baseball, strode over to

umpire shouts, "Play ball!"

the 1963 season.

on opening day.

until 1912.

Started By Taft

WASHINGTON (AP)-It all be-1 row Wilson, to make the opening

baseball. That first time, it wasn't real fan. Even after his two

threw out the first ball on opening from his limousine parked along

day 1913 and President Kennedy the right field foul line. Griffith

will be fulfilling a half century stationed a reserve catcher to

ceremonial heave Monday at D.C. | Griffith rated President Warren

right-hander with an easy rocking support from the baseball writers from the starting cast of 1962. Don out with a 71 at 288. chair delivery, will help the big who also select a Yankee-Dodger Rudolph will face Baltimore's league baseball clubs open the World Series, St. Louis and Pitts- Steve Barber after Kennedy has As required by the Army, Val- season Monday by throwing out brugh have received consideration finished his chore. About 47,000 afternoon over the Augusta Naesquez wore a protective head- the first ball at Washington. Cin- tion in some quarters and even fans are due. gear of the kind strongly advocat- cinnati also will jump the gun the Phillies, a strong-finishing ed since Moore's death. No other with its traditional opener at seventh last year, are regarded as ers at important positions. Winter on the 18th for costly bogeys. long shot possibilities.

Nine more games will be played Mets For Last Fight officials and Tobyhanna Tuesday to complete the first Once again the New York Mets Depot spokesmen said Valesquez wave of baseball openers. If the are expected to bring up the rear had boxed extensively in Puerto weather man is kind, about 350, in the National League and Wash-Rico and had a good deal of 000 fans are expected to turn out ington in the American. However, amateur fight experience in this for the two-day 11-game schedule. the Mets had a fine spring train-

ing season. As usual, the New York Yan- Birdie Tebbetts at Cleveland, kees are favored to cake walk to Eddie Lopat at Kansas City, Crowley telephoned a prelimin- another American League pen- Johnny Pesky at Boston, Bobby ary report to Gov. William Scran- nant. In fact, the latest Las Vegas Bragan at Milwaukee and Bob odds are a discouraging 1-3 quote. Kennedy, head coach, with the In the National League, the Los Chicago Cubs are the new boss-Angeles Dodgers are favored by a men. For the first time since the State Senate to outlaw boxing. slight margin with San Francisco, 1960, there are no new clubs

created by expansion. The opening program, time Eastern Standard:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore at Washington, 2 p.m. Only game scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnat, 2:30 p.m. Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE York at Kansas City, are the replacements. Chicago at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.

Boston at Los Angeles, 11 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. But President Woodrow Wilson critically ill, Wilson would watch

Francisco at Houston, Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m

After the ritual first toss-with as the most professional scorenaybe one or two more for the keeper among Presidents he of new faces with Chuck Hinton 5 and 6.

"Pro Scorecard" first American League game of "I saw the scorecard he kept," Griffith said. "It was as professional as those in the press box. On the margins he noted bets he'd But for the 47,000 fans much of made with members of his the show will be over after the

Wilson agreed and became a

terms were completed and he was

G. Harding, a golfer by choice,

Heavy Favorites

President Franklin D. Roosevelt holds the record of presidenpennant in 30 years, often has tial opening days, possibly betrouble persuading fans to come cause he served as President for out in midseason, but with the longer than anybody else. Roose-President as an attraction never velt attended eight openers. Because of his physical handicap a The late Clark Griffith once special ramp was built to make said the finest thing he ever did it easier for him to enter the for baseball was to persuade the President to throw out the first presidential box.

Griffith recalled that Roosevelt ball. No other sport ever has used to say, "I'd come out more ashieved such regular presidential often, Clark, but I'm such a President William Howard Taft

Washingtonians have come to regard the presidential presence at opening day almost as an obligation of office.

Exhibition Baseball

Detroit 4, Minnesota 3 Milwaukee 8, New York (A) 3 Washington 5, Pittsburgh 1 Chicago (A) 2, Cincinnati 1 Baltimore 3, New York (N) 1 San Francisco 5, Cleveland 4 St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6 San Francisco 5, Cleveland 2 (4½ innings, rain)

Houston 3, Kansas City 1 (10 Boston 3, Chicago (N) 2 Los Angeles (A) 3, Los Ange-

Probable Pitchers

Monday's Probable Pitchers Including last year's records, starting time in EST and prob-Colonial Lanes starting at 9 p.m. able attendance: American League

Baltimore (Barber 9-6) at Washelair Oil vs. Marshalls Creek ington (Rudolph 8-10), 2 p.m., Kennels on alleys 9 and 10; Or- 47,000. National League

Pittsburgh (Francis 9-8) at Cinoile on alleys 13 and 14 and Col-cinnati (O'Tooe 16-13), at 2:30 onial Lanes vs. Monroe Music on p.m. 30,000. Only game scheduled,

Stands Off Fierce Bids

Nicklaus Is Masters Winner By 1 Stroke

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Jack | said, he wanted to win more than | stabs at overtaking Nicklaus on Nicklaus, a pudgy, 200-pound bun-any other.

"Jackie wanted to beat Arnie" Lema and aging Sam Snead Sun- course," these friends said. "He day and at 23 became the young- did it." est player ever to win the Mast-

ers Golf Tournament. 286, the highest winning score in

their last three major clashes.

Palmer Three Back

Palmer, who never got his miracle comeback juices flowing, finished with a 71 for 291-five

Lema, gangling, handsome touring pro from San Leandro, Calif., rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 77 and second

place at 287. Snead, the popular old slammer who will be 50 next month, carried most of the cheers of a 30,000 spectator gallery right up to the President Kennedy, a stylish Cincinnati draws strong pennant in rightfield the only repeater end of the road before he bowed

Hard-luck Sam was leading at one stage of the sunny, steamy tional course. But he three-putted the 16th from 30 feet and dumped The Orioles also have newcom- his approach short of the green

Snead and Julius Boros wound

up in a tie for third place. Cincinnati counts on 30,000 plus playing with Snead, fired a final to watch the Reds open against 72 for 218. He nailed a birdie on round. Pittsburgh Pirates. Jim the short 12th and then played O'Toole, a talented southpaw steady pars the rest of the way. with a fine spring record will Nicklaus, playing cool, cautious pitch for the Reds against Earl golf in the tradition of Bob Jones Francis, another pitcher with an and Ben Hogan, struck the winning blow apparently with a beautiful tee shot and a 15-foot putt on

the 16th hole. The Reds will have rookie Tom-With all his challengers already my Harper in centerfield, and posted on the scoreboard and Colonial Ladies possibly Pete Rose at second knowing exactly what his assignbase. Rose moved up to the varment was on the finishing holes, sity over the weekend after the blond, pudgy heavyweightsparkling in Florida. However, called "Bo", "Blobbo" and "Baby Don Blasingame is the holdover Dumpling" by his mates — proceeded to finish like a champion. Pittsburgh will show a new in-He got his par on the 400-yard field with only Bill Mazeroski, 17th and then on the 420-yard 18th, the second baseman, remaining where many a hope has been from the 1962 quarter. Rookie Bob drowned in mishap and sorrow, he Bailey at third, Dick Schofield at hooked his drive into some sloppy short and Donn Clendenon at first ground on the left side of the fair-

Breakfast Club

trades brought shortstop Luis

and catcher Dick Brown into the

excellent Florida record.

Aparicio, right fielder Al Smith

rolling green 30 feet past the pin. 16. At Harmon's His approach putt rolled about 3 feet past the cup, never having a THE Breakfast Club Bowling chance League has three matches on the card tonight at Harmon's

There were thousands of hushed gasps as he bent over the final Recreation starting at 9:15 p.m. Ye Ole Caylor's Inn vs. Lack- bear. He nudged it sharply. The St. Louis at New York, 2 p.m. awanna Hotel on alleys 1 and 2; ball veered to the left but trickled Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 8:05 Al Besecker's Diner vs. Bill into the edge of the cup. Puzio's Bar on alleys 3 and 4, He almost missed it-and his

New Faces and DePue's Gas Service vs. big chance.

Washington fans will get a host Joan's Beauty Salon on alleys This was a significant triumph for Nicklaus - the one, friends

off fierce bids by young Tony (Arnold Palmer) on his own golf

Palmer had won three of the five past masters titles and He fired a final round of 72 for missed the other two by the total margin of three strokes.

Previously, Byron Nelson was stolid, methodical sopho the youngest player ever to take Gary Player, \$4,000 more from Columbus, Ohio, thus this coveted crown. He was 25 thwarted defending champion years, 2 months old when he won Ed Furgol, \$4,000 Arnold Palmer's try for a fourth in 1937. Gary Player, who made a Masters crown and moved up charge but fell short with two Dow Finsterwald, \$4,000 alongside his famous rival in the closing bogeys for a 70 and a race for world's No. 1 golfing score of 289, was 25 years, 5 Bo Wininger, \$2,400 months when he became the first He now has beaten Palmer in foreigner to score in 1961.

Strong Stabs

the final round.

Jack Nicklaus, \$20,000

Tony Lema, \$12,000 70-69-74-70-287 Julius Boros, \$7,000

Sam Snead, \$7,000 70-73-74-71-288 71-74-74-70-289

70-71-74-74-289 74-73-73-69-289

69-72-77-72-290 Don January, \$1,800

73-75-72-71-291 Player was one of a half-dozen Arnold Palmer, \$1,800 74-73-73-71-291 challengers who made strong

For Lightweight Title

Ortiz Is Winner On KO In 13th

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)-Cham-| Ortiz, far ahead on all cards pion Carlos Ortiz scored a 13th was slashing away at will when round technical knockout of chal- Braddock stepped between them lenger Doug Vaillant Sunday and raised the champions' hand. night and retained his world light- The big blow was a savage right. weight title.

Referee Jim Braddock, the old Puerto Rico boxing history, heavyweight champion, stopped watched the first championship the bout after Vaillant had been fight here in 24 years. Figures on knocked down twice in the 13th the gate were not immediately reand was hanging helplessly on the leased, but were expctd to run

The time was 49 seconds of the

Vaillant was down once for a nine count only 15 seconds deep into the round, got up and was down again for a three count. Waive 8-Count

The mandatory eight count had been waived.

Bowl Tonight

COLONIAL Ladies Bowling League will roll six matches tonight starting at 6:45 p.m.

Wirt D. Miller vs. Glen Brook Country Club on alleys 5 and 6: Lake House vs. Deihl's Tire Store on alleys 7 and 8; Daily Record vs. D. Katz & Son on allevs 9 and 10; Setzer Plumber vs. Lim's Sport Shop on alleys 11 and 12; Patterson-Kelley vs. Given a free lift, he sent his 13 and 14 and Brite Cleaners vs. approach arching to the large, Shaw Insulator on alleys 15 and

The fight had been postponed eight days because of an upse stomach suffered by Ortiz last Saturday, only a few hours before

A crowd of 18,000, biggest in

The crowd booed Vailland

throughout, as the Cuban seemed

about \$110,000.

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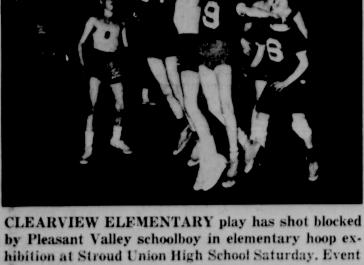
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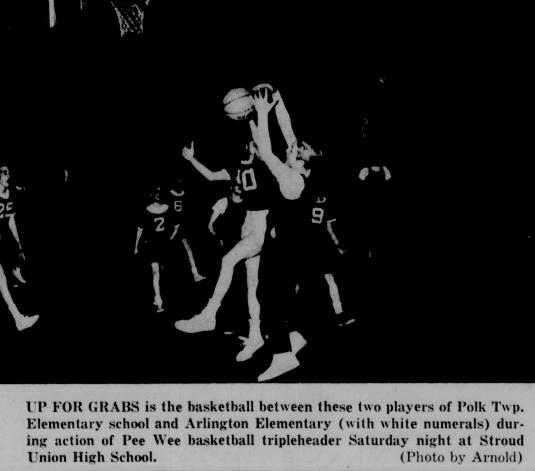
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Calendar Of Events At Newfoundland

before Easter finds the communi- siding. ty and surrounding area occupied Hollisterville Recreation Night with the following meetings and will be held at 8 p.m. in the com- business meeting. programs:

School at a dinner meeting at 5:45 with Susan Smith presiding and Manual will begin at 8 p.m. at the p.m., at which Paul Brock, Super- reports to be given by Michael Moravian Churchintendent of the Honesdale Union Smith and Ronald Carlton. School District, will be the speak-

Brownies of Troop 252 will have an Easter party, complete with an Easter Bunny, at 3:20 p.m. at the 9 a.m. Tuesday for the Easter school with Mrs, Emil Wohlfart in holiday. impromptu skits will be part of Manual begins at 8 p.m. at the

Bowlerettes go to Hamlin at 8 p.m., with F. A. Madden and Son vs American Legion; Ruth Anne's Beauty Shop vs First National Bank; and Evans Banner Store vs Gilpin Pharmacy.

Mountaineers bowl at Barrett at 9 p.m., with Lake Harbor Marina Market vs Horn of Plenty. Conservative Five and Hemlock

Grove Methodists bowl at 6:45 p.m. at Barrett in Top of the Mountain Church League competi-

Salem Lodge 330, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 8 p.m. at Hamlin.

South Sterling Adult Bible Class will meet at 8 p.m. LaAnna Methodist Church offi-

cial board will meet at 8 p.m. The Greentown-N e w foundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship Moravian Church

Reading from the Passion Week Moravian Church.

Boy Scouts of Troop 129 w 111 meet with Larry McLain in

Lions Club will meet at Blake's Beechwood at 6:30 p.m. Greene-Dreher Women's Club

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, April 8, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Arles) —
An as-you-make-it day. What are
your plans? Think things out before adopting them at face value.
Also act discreetly, for there are
dissenters about.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Planetary aspects indicate some
indecisiveness. Counter it by urging yourself into positive act to n.
Handle each project as it presents
itself, evaluate each on its OWN
merits.

itself, evaluate each on its OWN merits,
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Mercury encouraging, Shun contentious matters, unscrupulous persons, risky and untried ventures. A smile is the order of the day, Cool composure likewise,
June 22 to July 25 (Cancer) —
A good period on the whole, Augment normal efforts with so mething extra special. Arrange matters in a systematized pattern that will both save time and energy.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) ters in a systematized pattern that will both save time and energy.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

Stamp "vital" on those issues that require attention NOW Vindicate others' belief in you and your productivity. Care suggested in speculation, speech, travel.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Success elements abundant, but some may be hard to find. The manner in which you seek them and your follow-up program will determine percentage of gain.

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will determine nercentage of gain.
September 24 to October 28
(Libra) — Weave together the
facts helpful hints and well-grounded theories: Thus possess a sturdy
frame for day's endeavors. This
day calls for reliability, self-discipline.

day calls for reliability, self-discipline.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — It is within your realm to elbow some competition deftly out of position. Then don't sit back when you have the advantage. Keep thinking, maneuvering to remain on the beam,

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — A day in which to reach your finest conclusions, decisions. Don't miss any golden opportunities. They rarely repeat in the near future. Keep uppermost in mind: I shall. I will.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Break your day down to the definite essentials and earmark activities to be eliminated. Planet Saturn's aspect c au ti on a against untoward action, impatience, hasty judgments.

January 21 to February (Aquarius) — Don't agree blindly or be a "yes man." Watch ho w others re-act, gauge prospects, review plans for overlooked details. You will achieve most by be in g moderate, performing without pressure.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

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moderate, performing without pressure.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

There is a tendency to ward lethargy now. Gear efforts to achieve objectives more quickly. Improvise occasionally; this day can be a helpful challenge for you.

YOU BORN TODAY: Though respect plans and areas with a sweep of the eye, and have the picture accurate. Because of this intuitional factor, you tend to take chances others would not — and you often win. Be careful not to strive for the unreasonable. Children of this date run into difficulty by wanting their own way; you adults who practice composure and waiting it-out a rebig gainers, though are ready for action at any moment. Be on guard not to express feelings summarily; protect reputation. You have so much to achieve and attain in your interesting lifetime, it won't pay to waste time foolishly. Birthdate; Albert I, King of the Belgians.

NEWFOUNDLAND - The week will meet with Edythe Gilpin pre- the meeting of the Youth Fellow-

munity hall. The Newfoundland 4-H Horse at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and

Rotarians will host the senior and Pony Club will meet at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jack Frick. class of Southern Wayne Joint at the American Legion home

Youth Fellowship will have devotions at 8:45 p.m. at the Moravian Church. School closes at 3:20 p.m. until

charge. An Easter egg hunt and Reading from the Passion Week Moravian Church.

Wednesday Mountains League bowls at Bar-

rett at 7 p.m. Laurel Girl Scout Troop 253 will meet at the American Legion hall Home at 7 p.m. Jericho Independent Church will meet.

will have prayer meeting and Bi- Promised Land Fire Com pany vs Gilpin's Pharmacy and Dutch's ble study at 8 p.m. under the will have its April business meetleadership of the Rev. William ing. Henwood.

> week service at 8 p.m. at the William Rubrecht in charge. church with the Rev. Patrick Loftus in charge.

members will meet for prayer at leading, and refreshments will be 12:30-7:45 p.m., under the direction of the Rev. Floyd Mitchell.

of Christian Service will quilt at at Sterling. the hall.

will have morning devotions

Promised Land Fire Company Manual begins at from 9:45 to 9:55 a.m. at the will have a work night session at Moravian Church. the fire hall.

Hollisterville Methodist Chilmanual begins at 8 p.m. at the dren's choir will practice at 6:30 five executive positions in Amerip.m., followed by youth choir at 7 can industry are filled by profesp.m., which will be followed by sional engineers.

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ACROSS

Sterling WSCS will have its April Sterling official board will meet

Reading of the Passion Week

Thursday

Commercial League bowls at Hamlin at 7 and 9 p.m. Moravian choir practice is at 7

South Sterling choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Frey. Hemlock Grove choir practice is at 8:15 p.m. at the church. Moravian Ladies Aid will quilt all day.

p.m. at the church,

Hemlock Grove WSCS will meet. Greene-Dreher Fire Com pany will have r work night at the fire

Hollisterville Excelsior Class

Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post Hollisterville Bible Protestant 859, American Legion, will meet

Church members will have mid- at the legion home with C m d r. The final Civil Defense first aid course class will be held at Prom-Hollisterville Baptist Church ised Land with Clyde Canouse

Sterling Methodist Charge will South Sterling Woman's Society have Holy Communion at 8 p.m.

Manual begins at 8 p.m. at the

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: ADVANCE IS A MEASURED PACE, AS A VERSE IS A MEASURED SPEECH.—FRANCIS BACON

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By JIMMY HATLO Voting Of Legislators For Area In Harrisburg

REPUBLICAN Representative sonal property tax personal prop-J. Russell Eshback voted yes to erty held under a plan established four pieces of major legislation for retirement purposes four pieces of major legislation for retirement purposes. last week, and all were passed. State Republican Senator Wil-

bill authorizing reassessment of sequently passed. after-built properties in boroughs The bills included motions to and holding owners responsible. create a separate department of The other legislation that both Mental Health; increase blind men voted for were bills removing veteran's pensions; prohibit outa provision from "Interstate Act" side entry of safe deposit boxes in

Also bills providing for payment tax.

early as 1769 are still alive.

Democratic Representative V an liam Z. Scott voted yes to the D. Yetter voted yes to all but one. major legislation that faced him Yetter turned thumbs down on a last week. All the bills were sub-

relating to grandchildren of de- name of dependent and spouse; ceased uncles and aunts of the exclude vehicles for use or regis tration outside of state from sales

of judgements into court when Also bills to authorize trus judgement creditor cannot be funds to pay funeral expenses of found, and exempting from per-incompetents; a constitutional amendment authorizing grants SOME of the olive trees brought and loans to students for higher to California by the Spaniards as education; regulating the height of vehicles carrying a boat.

Today's Television Program

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MORNING 5:45- 2 Previews
5:50- 2 Religion; News
3 Farm and Market News;
5:55- 2-3-10 News
4 Sermonette
6:00-2-10 College of the Air
3-4 Continental Classroom

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3-4 Continental Classroom
6:30-2 Sunrise Semester
3-4 Continental Classroom
10 TV Seminar
6:45-6 RFD 6
7:00-2-6 News
3-4 Today
10 Bill Bennett
7:15-6 Cartoon Carousel
7:25-5 Call to Prayer
7:30-5 Columbia Lectures
6 Happy the Clown
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 News
7:45-7 King and Odle
10 Pixanne
8:00-2-10 Capt Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
7 Tommy Seven Show
8:30-7 Little Rascals
9:00-2 Life of Riley
3 Exercise

3 Exercise 4 Birthday House 7 Susie
10 Gene London
11 Operation Alphabet
9:10-9 Farm News
9:15-6 News 9:25-3 News and Weather
9:25-3 News; Sandy Becker
9 Almanac Newsreel
9:30-2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Bachelor Father
4 Dr Joyce Brothers
5 Topper
6 Jack LaLanne
7 Gale Storm
9 Jack LaLanne
10 My Little Margie
11 Ed Allen
9:55-3 Gateway to Glamour
4-10 News
10:00-2-10 Calendar
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5 Movie
6 University of the Air
7 Answering Service
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10:25—3-4 News
10:30—2-10 I Love Lucy
3-4 Play Your Hunch—(C)
10:45—6 Civil Air Patrol
11:00—2-10 McCoy's
3-4 The Price Is Right—(C)
6 Rex Plays Bingo
7 December Bride
11:30—2-10 Pete and Gladys
3-4 Concentration
5 The Romper Room
6-7 Seven Keys
9 Playhouse 30

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2:30—2-10 House Party
3-4 Doctors
6-7 Jane Wyman
9 Movie
3:00—2-10 To Tell The Truth
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
6-7 Queen for a Day
11 How To Marry A Millionaire 11 Superman AFTERNOON 12:00-2-10 Love of Life 3-4 Your First Impression -(C) 6-7 Ernie Ford 9 Fireside Theater 11 Merry Mailman 2-10 Search for Tomorrow 3-4 Truth or Consequences 5 Cartons Cartoons -7 Father Knows Best Sterling Methodist Charge will ave Holy Communion at 8 p.m. at Sterling.

Reading of the Passion Week Manual begins at 8 p.m. at the Manual begins at 8 p.m. at the 12:55-3-4 News 1:00-2:10 Burns and Allen 3 Grangho. 11 How To Marry A Mill aire 3:30—2-10 Millionaire 3-4 You Don't Say! 5 Texan 6 American Bandstand (to 4:30) 7 Who Do You Trust? 11 Best of Groucho 4:00—2-10 Secret Storm 3-4 Match Game 5 Felix and the Wizard 3 Groucho 4 Afternoon Drama 5 Cartoons 5 Cartoons
6-7 General Hospital
11 Ramar of the Jungle
2-10 As The World Turns
3 Ann Southern
5 Movie
6 Who Do You Trust?

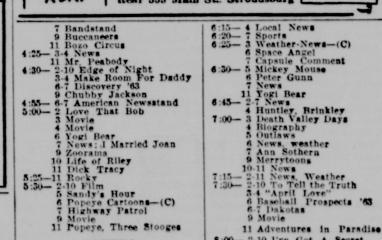


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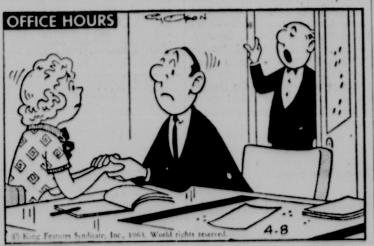


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11 One Step Beyond	11:20- 2 Movie
9:00- 2-10 Danny Thomas	11:30- 4 J. Carson
5 Cain's Hundred	12:10-11 Panther Girl
6-7 Stoney Burke	12:25-11 News
11 I Search for Adventure	7 News
9:30- 2-10 Andy Griffith -	12:30— 6 Movie
3-4 Art Linkletter	12:40— 6-7 News
9 Mayerick	12:45— 7 Movie 12:50— 5 News
11 Law and Mr. Jones	12:50- 5 News
10:00- 2-10 Password	1:00- 3 Star Performance
3-4 Canadian Elections	4 News
5 Deputy	5 Movie
6-7 Movie "Oscar" Awards	6 Thriller
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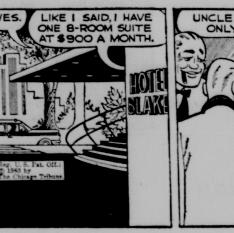




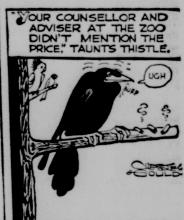




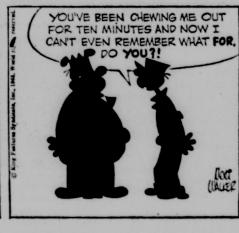






















































"If that's a letter you're dictating, Fenster, you can dispense with such flowery phrases.

Industrial Arts Class Visits Automotive Shop

Class of Stroud Union took a field man Russell Sutton of Lempco trip to the Edward R. Lawson Co. explained the operations of automotive shop on Main St., grinding cylinder heads and crank Stroudsburg Friday.

allignment and balance. The tour the trip: was conducted by Edward Lawson



And that's the trouble with modern living. You need hardly exert a muscle today unless you feel so inclined. And most of us don't -including our children, whose participation in healthful activities has dwindled until almost one-third of them fail simple physical achievement tests. If we are to improve our chil-

dren's physical abilities, they | Cahn and Susan Owens. must become more active. Our schools can do much to help them keep fit. It can be started with a program that costs little, that takes a rainimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day.

But parents must urge and support such programs. Parents must make known their concern for youth fitness where it counts -with local school officials. Take It up with yours-right away! If you would like more information, write to The President's Council on Physical Fitness,

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They learned about automotive The following boys took part in

Robert Ace, Ricky Feiler, Edward Hagerty, Calvin Kresge, William Possinger, Richard Ace, Richard Buskirk, Dale Grover, Alfred Hennet, Wayne Kemmerer, Russell Miller, Terry Werkheiser, John Akers, Larry Flick, Wilbur Hay, Ralph Meisse, James Archer, Rudy Baehr, Bernard Fisher, Albert Hartman, Steve Hoff man, Robert Lee, James Mosher, William Werkheiser.

John G. Montgomery, industrial arts instructor, conducted the trip.

Winners In Speaking Contest

WINNERS of the Stroud Union junior high school speaking contest, held yesterday, were announced by Alfred W. Munson, principal, for grades seven and

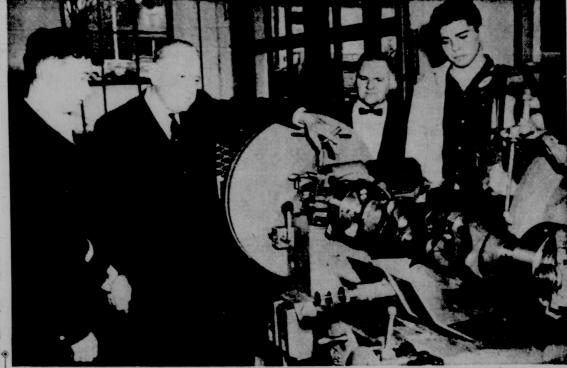
Eighth grade winners were Louise Hiller and Anne Patterson. Seconds were taken by Judy Veety and Kristen Schiebel, and thirds by Mary Feitig and Harold Watson. Alternates were Danny

Seventh grade winners were Danny Rahn and Larry Breslauer. Seconds were taken by Nancy Richards and Harriet Watson, thirds by Margie Walter and Michael Stolinski, Alternates were Susan Burger and Charyl Cha-

Criteria for judging were poise volume, presentation, and communication, Judges were M r s. Roberta Thomas, Mahlon Serfass, and John Meixell.

906 Stocks Advance

NEW YORK (AP)-A total of 906 common stocks advanced on that were unchanged.



FIELD TRIP-These boys watched while these men offered assistance at the Stroud Union 12th grade field trip taken at Edward R. Lawson automotive wholesaler, Main St., Stroudsburg, by the Industrial Arts Class. They are (left to right) John Akers of Delaware Water Gap, Russell Sutton, representative of Lempco Co.; John Montgomery, Industrial Arts instructor at Stroud Union; James Archer of 1700 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



The Daily Investor

Convertible Securities

By William A. Doyle

years but still don't u n d e r. is your individual investment aim. vertible stock. So, if you convert, stand convertible securities. Is A convertible security, of you will receive 250 shares of the there any formula for convert- course, is one that may be con- company's common stock. ing or not converting?

Actually, I bought 100 shares security. privilege?

A. Don't feel badly about not vert. the New York Stock Exchange in understanding the techniques of Genesco's new convertible pre- that. the first three months this year, convertible securities. This is a ferred stock pays dividends at the But, if the dividend rate on the against 231 that declined and 26 reasonably complicated subject. annual rate of \$4.50. That stock common stock is increased to And convertibles are evidently has par value of \$100 a share and more than \$1.80 a year, you would

becoming more popular with in- is convertible "at 40" - meaning Q. I suppose I am one of those vestors. The mailbag shows that, that each \$40 of par value of the "old does who can learn new". There's no sure-fire for mula. tricks," because I have been These things vary from one con-share of Genesco common stock dealing in the stock market for vertible issue to another. The key You own 100 shares of that con-

of the new Genesco, Inc., \$4.50 If you are looking for income, dends of \$450 a year. The dividend convertible preferred s t o c k. normally you convert when you rate on the common stock is now How will I know whether or not can get a higher return by making \$1.60 a year. If you convert the and when to use the conversion the conversion. If you're not seek- 100 preferred into 250 common,

verted into (swapped for) another On those 100 shares of convertible preferred you receive diviing income, you might never con- you would receive \$400 a year in dividends. There's no sense in

> receive higher dividends if you convert. If the dividend on the common is hiked at some future date (as it might be) it would then be smart to convert - from an income point of view.

Q. Isn't it true that a convertible security usually goes up and down in price, in line with the market price of the stock into which it is convertible? always exactly in line.

For instance, say that a share of a company's convertible preferred stock is convertible into ferred to have a market price much as the market price of the common stock. But, actually the convertible preferred might have a market price of somewhat more than that.

The conversion privilege usually are respectfully invited to atmakes a convertible security attraction. And that can lift its market value. In the language of Wall Street, this is known as "the premium price of a call feature" - the right to exercise the conversion feature at some future date.

can be expected to rise in line not to fall too far?

A. That is the case, quite often. Convertible securities nor mally pay a fixed return - a set divi dend rate in the case of a convertible preferred stock and a set interest rate in the case of a convertible bond.

That fixed return can keep the market price of a convertible security from falling too far. We're assuming, of course, that there is no danger that the company which has issued the convertible security is in serious financial

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general nterest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Rail Merger Is Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads was opposed by a railroad workers union executive Thursday as "monopolistic."

Robert M. Crago, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for the New York Central, southern district, told the Interstate Commerce Commission the merger would "freeze out small lines and push them into bankruptcy.'

Crago also opposed the merger on grounds that it would throw numerous railroad employes out of

"Thousand of lives and livelihoods are at stake," said Crago. "Many communities will suffer irreparable harm."

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Daily Record Box Replies Received Saturday: 113, 117,

Public Notices

Sealed bids will be received by the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools for Janitors' Supplies, General Supplies, and Paper

Supplies.

Specifications may be secured from the Secretary. David E. Neison, Business Office at the Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Penn-High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

Bids must be placed in envelopes, scaled and plainly marked with the type of bid contained therein.

All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 5:00 p.m., E. D. S. T. April 15, 1963, irrespective of method of delivery. Bids will be opened and tabulated at a public meeting to be held on April 15, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. in the Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

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By order of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee.
Mr. Francis Regan, President
Mr. David E. Neison, Secretary

Funeral Notices

YOUNG, Homer M., of Stroudsburg, RD 4, April 5, aged 95 years. two and a half shares of that fully invited to attend funeral company's common stock. You services Tuesday, April 9 at 2 p. might expect the convertible pre- m. from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home. Interment in the exactly two and a half times as Mount Zion Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p. m.

GEBHARD, Mrs. Mary M., of Bushkill on April 5, 1963 at the age of 73. Relatives and friends April 8 at 2 p.m. from the Ashton Funeral Home, Easton. Interment in the Easton Heights Cemetery.

ASHTON

PETERS, Mrs. Edith S., of East Stroudsburg, April 5, aged 88 Q. Is it true that the market years. Relatives and friends are price of a convertible security respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 8 at 1:30 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Coolbaugh Presbyterian Cemetery. LANTERMAN.

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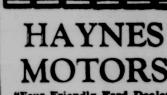
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First, Moses implored Pharaoh to let the Jews worship the Lord n freedom. But Pharaoh refused.

The Lord then sent on plague after another upon the Egyptians intil they reluctantly allowed the Hebrews to leave. He then comnanded the Red Sea to open so hat the Hebrew slaves might escape the pursuing Egyptians and to on to a new life. Once safely incamped on dry land, the thankul Jews offered up praise to God 'or thier deliverance. Having asted the bitterness of slavery, they thrilled at the challenge of

So important is the emancipaion story that the whole Passover ceremony is built around it. On Passover eve, the entire family gathers at the dinner table for the traditional Seder. Both a meal and a worship service, the Seder is celebrated with prayers, songs, and blessings performed in a given order. In fact, Seder is the Hebrew word for "order." Every member of the family, no matter where he may live, tries to be home for this important occasion. Almost always, there are guests. get to their own home.

Different Observances

gogues now also conduct a Seder when Passover is celebrated. for their entire congregation.

The appointed order for the The Seder is a meal as well as Seder ceremonies is contained in a religious service, and very spethe Haggadah, an ancient book cial foods adorn the table. Arwhose oldest portions date back ranged on a platter are: Matzoh at least twenty five hundred years. -(wafers of unleavened bread); Haggadah itself is the Hebrew Moror-(bitter herbs); Harosesword for "telling," and the Pass- a mixtures of chopped apples, over service is based on the Bib- nuts, cinnamon and wine, the lical injunction: "Thou shalt tell shank bone of a lamb, a roasted thy son in that day saying, 'It is egg, parsley or watercress. because of that which the Lord did Each of these foods has a parfor me when I came forth out of ticular significance to the Jewish Egypt," (Exodus 13:8) people, reminding them of some

Thus children play an impor- event, sweet or bitter, in their tant part in the Seder service. In deliverance from slavery. As the fact, the service opens with the story is retold and the foods eatyoungest son asking four ques- en, their meaning is revealed. The tions of his father, beginning with unleavened matzoh represent the the famous "MA NISHTANAH," bread which the Jews ate on their



CONDUCT MODEL SEDER-Children of the Temple Israel School, East Stroudsburg, conducted a model Seder yesterday in preparation for the Passover feast which is held in every Jewish home at this time of the year. Front row, left to right: Elliot Brown, Rabbi Bernhard Pressler and Linda Green. Back row: Stuart Pollan, Meryl Brodsky and Howard Fleischmann. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

at the table, for it is a custom "Why is this night different from hurried flight from Egypt, when accompanied the sacrifice of the After the Temple was destroyed all lands, so that mankind-freed to share the blessings of the holi- all other nights?" It is the father's they fled with such haste that paschal lamb. The parsley or wat- and the custom of sacrifice aban- from violence and from wrong day with friends, neighbors and answers that unfold the drama of they could not wait for the bread ercress reminds everyone of the doned, a piece of matzoh was and united in an eternal confieven strangers who are unable to the Exodus. And in the telling of to leaven. The bitter herbs are continual rebirth of growing the familiar but ever-stirring story a reminder of the bitterness of things, and is a token of gratitude of the afikomen. of Moses and the Israelites, mod-slavery. The mixture of chopped to God for the products of earth Among Orthodox and Conserva- ern Jews, young and old, relive apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine that come to life each spring. tive Jews, the Seder is held on the anguish and joy of their fore- represents the mortar with which both the first and second nights fathers. They bless the Lord, "who the Jews made the bricks for As in most Jewish ceremonies, of the eight-day holiday. Reform hath preserved us and sustained Pharaoh's great cities. Jews, who observe a seven-day us and brought us to this season," The shank bone is a reminder of a cup of sweet wine is placed at ancient times free men ate in a Passover, usually hold their Seder and praise Him for the glory of the paschal lamb which was of- each setting. If desired, unfer- reclining position whereas slaves on the first evening. Many syna- each new springtime, the season fered as a sacrifice in the Temple mented raisin wine may be sub- had to sit erect and eat hurriedly.

Special Foods

Ceremony Detailed

of Jerusalem during the spring stituted. During the service, at Probably the most beloved of pilgrimage of the earliest He- the mention of the ten plagues, all Jewish fesivals, Passover is brews. The roasted egg is a sym- the celebrants dip part of their rich in songs and poems and bol of the free-will offering that wine off. Since wine symbolizes stories. One of the most delight-

happiness they do this to show | ful songs is Had Gadyah-"One their sadness that some Egyptians had to suffer before freedom for his son for two ZUZIM (coins).

Messiah. By filling this cup with ance on God's promise of freewine, they welcome his presence dom. at the Seder, and thereby express | Commemorating a great event Messianic Age, when all men will Conservative and Reform Jews.

Matzoh Hidden Earlier in the service, one of the three matzoh on the cere- men. monial platter is divided in half and hidden away while the youngsters keep their eyes tightly closed. Later, the children make a spirited search for the matzoh and the lucky finder gives it up when he has been promised a gift will be given in exchange. This piece of izing the divine promises of salvamatzoh is called the Afikomen- tion, and we have called upon the from a Greek word relating to name of God. Let us again lift "desert"-because it concludes the meal. After the afikomen has been May He who broke Pharaoh's eaten, no other food is served.

shipped at the Temple in Jer- when swords shall at last be usalem, they would reserve a small portion of the sacrificial may He cause the glad tidings lamb for the close of the meal. of redemption to be heard in

As the family participates in the name of our God of Freethe Seder service and meal, they dom . . . sit in a relaxed position. Often a pillow is placed on the father's wine is a part of the ritual, and chair. They do this because in

their happiness is incomplete. Kid." A round sung at the con-Thus the Jewish people express clusion of the service, it tells the tale of a kid bought by a father was granted to the Hebrew slaves. The little goat suffers a tragic Placed in the very center of the fate, but the song's tale of woe is table is a goblet of wine called ended by an act of God, who des-'Elijah's cup." Orthodox Jews troys evil. So the song, like the believe that the prophet Elijah holiday itself, teaches faith in the will foretell the coming of the future, and encourages a reli-

their hope that the promise of a in Jewish history, Passover combines beautiful ritual with family be at on with God and with each warmth and youthful fun. As a other, will someday be fulfilled. festival of freedom, it has in-This custom is also retained by spired the imagination of artists and writers-both Jew and non-Jew for many centuries. Indeed, it has inspired the hearts of all

> Perhaps its universal significance is best expressed in the final benediction of the Passover

The Passover service is now

Seder:

completed. With songs of praise we have lifted up the cup, symbolour soul to God in faith and hope. yoke, forever shatter all fetters When the ancient Hebrews wor- of oppression and hasten the day broken and wars ended. Soon substituted. This is the origin dence of brotherhood-may celebrate the universal Passover in





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